

# SWEDISH PILOT STARTS OCEAN FLIGHT

## Jackson Man's Hurts Fatal

### SECOND VICTIM OF AUTO CRASH DIES IN HOSPITAL

Numerous Fractures and Internal Hurts Cause Death at 9:30 a. m.

BODY REMOVED TO HOME

Son, Brother Surviving

Edward Crossland, 74

Edward Crossland, 74, of Jackson, died in Berger hospital, at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday of injuries he suffered Saturday afternoon in a collision three miles west of Circleville where the Jackson and Williamsport highways cross.

Mr. Crossland, a salesman for Andrus and Scofield, Columbus wholesale grocers, lapsed into unconsciousness Monday afternoon. He had a lacerated left ear, fractured left collarbone and shoulder blade, back and internal injuries, and three broken ribs.

#### Second Wreck Victim

The Jackson man is the second victim of the collision, Charles Fickert, 51, of Cincinnati, having been killed instantly in the collision. Mr. Crossland was riding alone, driving south on Route 104 to escape the heavier traffic on Route 23. Mr. Fickert was riding with his son, Charles, of Lancaster, west on Route 22. Two women in the Fickert car had minor hurts.

Mr. Crossland's death is tragic since Saturday is the first time he had driven an automobile since the middle of the summer when he suffered a sunstroke. He has been employed a man to drive for him, but felt so good Saturday morning he told Sheriff Charles Radcliff, that he decided to drive alone to Jackson where he lived at the Cambrian Hotel.

The Thomas Funeral service of Jackson removed the body to that city Tuesday morning.

Mr. Crossland is survived by a son, J. E., of Columbus, a brother and a half-sister.

### 458,764 WATCH DIONNES DURING SUMMER MONTHS

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 6—(UP)—The Dionne quintuplets attracted 458,764 visitors to the Dafoe nursery, their home at Callander, during July, August and September of this year, figures released by the government revealed today. Last month 111,112 persons watched the babies at play. During August, peak month of the tourist season, 207,300 persons called on the famous babies, and 131,342 were visitors during July. Almost 70 per cent of the visitors were from the United States.

### STRIKE LINES BROKEN

READING, Pa., Oct. 6—(UP)—More than 1,500 workers entered the world's largest hosiery mill through a line of approximately 800 pickets today.

### The Weather

Local  
High Monday, 73.  
Low Tuesday, 60.  
Forecast  
For Tuesday and Wednesday:  
OHIO—Partly cloudy, followed by showers in extreme north portion Tuesday; Wednesday, showers and cooler.

Temperatures Elsewhere.

	High	Low
Abilene, Tex.	83	64
Boston, Mass.	72	50
Chicago, Ill.	74	58
Cleveland, O.	76	56
Denver, Colo.	65	48
Des Moines, Iowa	78	58
Duluth, Minn.	56	48
Los Angeles, Calif.	76	58
Montgomery, Ala.	82	64
New Orleans, La.	76	62
New York, N. Y.	68	52
Phoenix, Ariz.	90	60
San Antonio, Tex.	86	64
Seattle, Wash.	66	50
Wilmington, N. Dak.	60	44

### Trance-Like Sleep



MYSTERIOUS, trance-like sleep of Mrs. W. M. Brown of Atlanta, Ga., puzzles physicians. Mrs. Brown, after nearly a month of slumber earlier in the summer, awakened apparently normal and then on Sept. 27 fell into the sleep again.

### DWIGHT STEELE NEW PRESIDENT OF CIVIC CLUB

Dwight Steele, poultry dealer, was elected Monday evening to become president of the Circleville Kiwanis Club in 1937. He will succeed Glen Geib.

Other officers chosen were: vice president, Robert Terhune; directors, Paul D. Miller, George T. Myers, E. E. Reger, Elmer Clifton, Sterling Lamb, Elster Copeland, and John H. Dunlap, Jr. The new directors elect the secretary, a position now filled by Tom A. Renick.

The president-elect and Paul Miller were chosen as delegates to the district convention to be held in Dayton Oct. 25-28. Herschel Hill and L. M. Mader was designated as alternates.

A good attendance resulted Monday evening as a new contest to continue until Jan. 1, was launched. The contest committee comprised of E. L. Crist, Claude Kraft and E. A. Brown worked out all details.

Next Monday evening the club will meet in Williamsport for its ladies' night program. The Williamsport members of the club, John H. Dunlap Sr., John H. Dunlap, Jr., G. P. Hunsicker, C. E. Hill, Fred Tipton, and W. D. Heiskell, are arranging the meeting.

The program will include motion pictures taken in South Africa. Franz Stone of Columbus, close friend of the Dunlap family, will be in charge of the program.

### TAX BOOKS FOR NINE TOWNSHIPS GIVEN AUDITOR

Tax books for nine townships were certified to the county auditor Tuesday by the treasurer to start work on the June collection. Auditor Forrest Short said this was the first group he had received from the treasurer. Ten books are still to be certified.

Those received by the auditor were for Monroe, Muhlenberg, Perry, Pickaway, Salt Creek, Scioto, Walnut, Washington and Wayne townships.

### JELLYFISH WASHED UP ON 100-MILE ALASKAN SHORE

SEDARK, Alaska, Oct. 6—(UP)—Great masses of jellyfish, considered rare in this latitude, were strewn along the beaches in this area today. Experts believed an unrecorded submarine earthquake may have cast them up. Jellyfish were washed up for 100 miles along coasts at the time of the Katmai eruption many years ago.

## Huge Williams Estate Fight Ends in Court

All litigation surrounding the \$100,000 Williams estate in Jackson and Muhlenberg townships and in Marion county has been cleared and distribution is now being made under the will of Sarah E. Williams, last survivor of the family.

### COUNCILMEN MAY AIR ITS TRAFFIC PROBLEM AGAIN

Council's traffic ordinance that has been bounced around for many weeks will be up for consideration again Wednesday night.

This ordinance, establishing two-hour parking in the downtown district, was referred to the city solicitor at the last session for several alterations.

Originally it exempted Sundays only from the parking limitations. Councilmen ordered holidays be included and a section added to prohibit parking in driveways. Some changes were ordered also in the penalties. They are to be fixed to comply with present traffic regulations.

Protests are to be presented to councilmen Wednesday night on the move started to license billiard rooms, bowling alleys and skill games. These protests have been signed by pastors and church members in recent weeks.

An ordinance appropriating funds for the employment of special police during Pumpkin Show is expected to be up for consideration.

### TOWNSHIP BOARD MOVES TO BUILD NEW STRUCTURE

The Darby township board of education, having accepted the \$24,750 PWA grant for a new addition, is marking time at present until the detailed plans for the building are completed by John Quincy Adams, Columbus architect.

The next regular meeting of the board will not be held until Nov. 2 but a special meeting may be called soon to arrange the sale of bonds. Voters at the last election approved a \$30,000 bond issue for the building by a vote of four to one. The addition is to cost \$54,750.

Under PWA regulations the building must be started before Dec. 1.

### SCHOOL TEACHER REINSTATED BY CITY'S BOARD

CAMPBELL, Oct. 6—(UP)—Michael E. Graban, school teacher whose transfer from the high school to a junior high school caused a strike of several hundred Memorial high school students here last week, was reinstated today by the board of education.

The board rejected Graban's request for a leave of absence and restored him as a high school teacher, effective at once.

About 200 students stood outside the office during a meeting of the board last night, eagerly awaiting its decision.

### FIFTH SEWING CENTER IS PROVIDED AT DERBY

A WPA sewing project was opened in the township hall in Derby Monday furnishing employment to five women. Mrs. Beulah Madison, general superintendent of women's projects, announced the sewing center is the first in the Derby district.

Five sewing projects are now employing 53 women. In addition to Derby they are operated in Circleville, Ashville, Williamsport and New Holland.

### GOELLER SEEKS HILL AND JOSH LEE FOR RALLY

Lister Hill, congressman of Alabama, who packed Democrats in the Memorial hall four years ago in the Roosevelt campaign, may be one of the national speakers for the rallies being planned for Oct. 16 and 30.

Lawrence Goeller, chairman of the executive committee, announced Tuesday he hopes to obtain Mr. Hill and Josh Lee, new U. S. senator from Oklahoma who defeated Gov. E. W. Marand in a heated campaign.

The speakers he hopes to obtain on state issues are Francis Durbin of Kenton and Judge Dennis Dunlavy, Ohio Democratic leaders. The executive and central committees met Monday night in the party headquarters to check poll books and lay out precinct plans for their campaign.

### RELIEF FIGURES PROVIDED AFTER LANDON'S CLAIM

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6—(UP)—Official figures advanced by administration supporters, showed today that federal administrative expenses under the \$4,000,000,000 work relief program — statistics demanded by Gov. Alf M. Landon — amount to four and one half cents of every dollar spent.

Of \$3,424,564.515 paid out by the U. S. treasury to make jobs for needy unemployed during the last fiscal year, a total of \$154,476,341 went for costs of directing the big drive.

Administrative costs for the whole program were 4.51 per cent. The figures were taken from a national emergency council report based on treasury balance sheets summarizing all work-relief spending between July 1, 1935 and June 30, 1936.

The biggest job-making agency progress administration, WPA spent \$1,305,802,580 of the \$3,424,564,515 and \$63,596,525 — or 4.87 per cent — went for administrative expenses.

The statistics presented a probable campaign issue. Governor Landon, on his most recent campaign tour as Republican presidential nominee, asked the government to announce how much is being paid "all the relief directors, coordinators, supervisors and straw bosses."

### FIRE THREATENS MUCH DAMAGE IN ZANESVILLE AREA

ZANESVILLE, Oct. 6—(UP)—A general alarm fire which brought the city's entire fire-fighting force into action today caused damage estimated at \$50,000.

The blaze threatened to destroy a downtown block. The fire swept a tailor shop and beauty parlor on the upper floors of two buildings, the Fitz and Pollock Jewelry Store, and the Clegg Photographic studio in an adjoining building.

Cause of the fire was not known. An investigation was started by Deputy State Fire Marshal John Benadum.

### 300 Lepers Riot, Cause Manila Hospital Panic

MANILA, P. I., Oct. 6—(UP)—Three hundred lepers, carrying placards reading "Give Us Liberty or Give Us Death," rioted at San Lazaro hospital today, escaped and made their way to President Manuel Quezon's headquarters at Malacanang palace.

The inmates, appearing suddenly in a mass demonstration in protest against their confinement, marched in disorder through the hospital corridors.

They overpowered hospital guards before an alarm could be given.

From the hospital, the lepers marched directly to the palace as an emergency police call brought out several riot squads.

Most Guards Flee

At the palace, the guards stationed at entrances became panicky. Most of them fled as the lepers entered the official adminis-

### COMEZ ON HILL AS FITZSIMMONS HURLS FOR FOE

Giants Refuse to Give Up After Surprising With 5 to 4 Victory

SERIES STANDS 3 TO 2

Hubbell Ready to Pitch If Seventh is Needed

NEW YORK, Oct. 6—(UP)—The Giants won't quit! The Yanks have to beat them.

That's the way the World Series stood today as the teams moved into the sixth game at the Polo grounds. The Yanks were still in the driver's seat, three games to two, but no nearer the world's championship than they were 24 hours ago.

The Giants, beaten, battered, belittled, still barred the door to baseball's throne. They are clinging on — from pitch to pitch, from play to play, from inning to inning.

But they are still there with a riddled pitching staff, a tottering infield and a seemingly hopeless cause. And the Yanks, repulsed in yesterday's heart-throbbing battle, made another attempt to storm baseball's pinnacle.

#### Fighting Against Wall

It's an old story for the Giants — fighting with their back to the wall. They were counted out of the National league pennant race on the afternoon of July 15 in Pittsburgh when they were floundering in fifth place, but at the finish it was the Giants who received the checkered flag.

Destiny watched over the Giants yesterday as they emerged triumphant in a dramatic 10-inning battle, 5-4. The Yanks deserved the game, but lost.

Today will tell. For if Fat Freddy Fitzsimmons can come back with two days' rest and beat the Yanks, the World Series will be all even — three games to three. And King Carl Hubbell will mount the mound for the deciding game tomorrow.

"Lefty" Gomez, selected to hurl back the Giants' desperate bid to deadlock the series, remains a problem despite his victory in the second game massacre, 18-4. In that game, Gomez, hampered by lack of control had to have plenty of runs to win. He walked seven men and was in trouble on several occasions.

### Play By Play

#### FIRST INNING

YANKES: Crosetti out. Whitehead to Terry. Rolfe grounded out to Terry unassisted. DiMaggio fled out to Leiber in centerfield.

No runs. No hits. No errors.

GIANTS: Moore singled to left field. Bartell, with the count three and two, walked. Terry sacrificed. Rolfe to Gehrig, advancing both runners. Leiber batted filling the bases. Ott with the count three and two doubled past Gehrig scoring Moore and Bartell and putting Leiber on third. Mancuso fouled out to Rolfe. Whitehead was out, Lazzeri to Gehrig.

Two runs. Two hits. No errors.

#### SECOND INNING

YANKES: Gehrig drove a long fly to Leiber in center field. Dickey fled to Moore in left center field. Selkirk tripled to right center field, the first three-base blow of the series. Powell hit a home run into the upper tier of the left field stands driving Selkirk in ahead of himself. Lazzeri singled between third and short. Gomez grounded to Fitzsimmons, who threw to Terry for the out.

Two runs. Three hits. No errors.

GIANTS: Jackson singled through the box into center field for a single. Fitzsimmons fled short to Selkirk in right field. Moore fled high in left to Powell. Jackson held first. Bartell walked sending Jackson to second base. Terry hit a high fly to DiMaggio for the third out.

No runs. One hit. No errors.

### Fascist Threatened



SIR OSWALD MOSLEY, above, leader of the British Union of Fascists, was threatened with arrest by police when he appeared in London today to force a sudden cancellation of a parade by the Fascists. Police broke up the demonstration and arrested more than 50.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6—(UP)—Kurt Bjorkvall, Swedish pilot, took off on a projected non-stop flight to Sweden at 7:35 a. m. today, leaving a disillusioned and bitterly disappointed Baroness behind.

Holding back her tears, the Baroness Eva Von Blixen-Finecke watched the Bellanca monoplane lurch down the runway and lift itself into a hazy, sun-streaked sky. She had spent hours trying to persuade Bjorkvall to live up to his agreement and take her along. He refused. He needed her space and gasoline.

For weeks the Baroness and Bjorkvall have waited at Fieschi-Bennett for good weather to begin the flight, sponsored by the newspaper, The Stockholm Tidningen. Yesterday the newspaper withdrew its sponsorship, believing the season made such a flight risky.

Last night, she was at party at the Aviation Country Club of Hicksville, Long Island, when she learned that Bjorkvall was preparing to take off at dawn.

### REBELS LAUNCH MADRID ATTACK FROM ONE POINT

GIBRALTAR, Oct. 6—(UP)—Spanish insurgents were believed today to have inaugurated the first phase of their attack on Madrid.

A series of thrusts in the Naval sector west-northwest of Madrid, according to loyalist sources, indicated that this would be made one of three points of departure for a mass attack on the capital. The others would come from Toledo and the north.

For the present, the situation on all other sectors of the Madrid front were quiet. The insurgents were organizing at Toledo for their advance northward — a march of 40 miles to Madrid. Their communication lines already were long.

Interest in actual fighting was centered today on Oviedo, in the north, where loyalist miners were attacking, for the third day, the garrison fortified in the city.

In a series of attacks yesterday, in face of almost a wall of machine gun bullets, the miners reached the actual city limits of Oviedo and resumed their attacks today from the neighborhood of the north railroad station, which is in the northwest section of Oviedo.

At Burgos, it was announced that Gen. Francisco Franco, dictator of the insurgent provisional government, had completed his cabinet list. He will be the sole commander of the administration forces, as he is of all the rebel armies.

### IRIS OF BOY'S EYES TREATED TO AID SIGHT

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 6—(UP)—William D. Brohman, 9-year-old Kithener, Ont., lad who was born blind, made belated plans today for starting to school, his sight restored.

Dr. Val A. Decot of Buffalo disclosed that a series of operations completed Sept. 23 had removed the curtain from William's eyes.

When Williams was born, Dr. Decot said, the iris of each eye was tightly closed, permitting no light to enter.

"With a special instrument I pulled out the iris and clipped off a small piece," he said. "Leaving an opening through which light could enter when the iris snapped back into place."

"At that time I found full cataracts at the back of the iris of each eye. Those I removed on Sept. 23."

The doctor said William will enter school soon for the first time.

### FLETCHER ELECTED COLUMBUS, Oct. 6—(UP)—

N. F. Fletcher of the Portsmouth Times was elected president of the select list of Ohio daily newspapers at the annual meeting here yesterday, succeeding E. C. Dix of Wood-

### BARONESS LEFT BEHIND IN LONG AIRPLANE TRIP

Kurt Bjorkvall Takes Off For Stockholm From New York Field

JOURNEY BELIEVED RISKY

Need For Fuel Results in Expulsion of Woman, 28

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### PRIME MINISTER OF HUNGARY DIES IN SANITARIUM

BUDAPEST, Oct. 6—(UP)—The cabinet of Prime Minister Julius Gombos resigned today, following word of his death in Munich.

A state funeral will be held for the late prime minister, it was announced.

Gombos had been ill for a long time, but it was only a few weeks ago that doctors advised him urgently to go to the sanitarium in Munich for treatment.

A former prime minister, Count Stephen Bethlen De Bethlen appeared as Gombos' most likely successor. For some time he has headed the opposition to the late premier's administration, which has been strong. Even if Gombos had survived and reassumed his position as head of the state, a reshuffling of the cabinet probably would have been necessary.

A temporary government will be nominated it was understood, and probably will be headed by the acting premier, Koloman Daranyi. Later a coalition government is likely to be formed under either Bethlen or Foreign Minister Koloman Daranyi.

If Bethlen ultimately returns to power, the international situation likely will be altered, as he is not such a close ally of Adolf Hitler of Germany as was Gombos, and is likely to follow a pro-Italian policy.

Oddly enough, Gombos, although he had no liking for Fascism, was close to Hitler, for state reason. Many Hungarians have regarded Germany as their friend because of the war and pre-war alliance between that state and Austria-Hungary.

### Alex Butkin's Sore Tooth Brings Police, Fire Help

CLEVELAND, Oct. 6—(UP)—At 3 a. m. Alex Butkin's toothache became unbearable, so he broke the window in the little box on the corner to get free transportation to the hospital. When police arrived, three fire companies were summoned.







# MENGERT SEES COUNTY STAYING WITH PRESIDENT

Cincinnati Writer Says Landon is Failing to Gain Pickaway Favor

DISCUSSES CANDIDATES

Conditions in Circleville Aid to Administration

Herbert Mengert, veteran correspondent for the Cincinnati Enquirer, has made his usual pre-election visit to Pickaway county and has returned to his typewriter with the following results:

CIRCLEVILLE, O., — A month before the November election, one can feel a tightening of party lines in this vicinity, setting in rather earlier than usual. Pickaway Countians are not quite certain as to the reason for the symptom although quite certain that it is here.

One manifestation of the fact is that Democrats have made a game of hunting down everybody who is even suspected of disaffection. At first they are working it with reference to President Roosevelt but they anticipate operating in the same manner down the line.

The Republican hope is on John W. Bricker, whom many believe can carry the county, normally Democratic. For other men on their ticket the prospects are not so good with Governor Alf M. Landon failing to show the strength for which they hoped. If Mr. Landon is to profit his gains must come from investors and those who place financial considerations to the fore. How to stem the trend toward Roosevelt's strength over the whole ticket, no matter what its inherent weaknesses, is the Bricker problem.

Lying right under Columbus with its daily barrage of newspaper print on Davey the task might seem easy but the best observer opinion available is that it is to be a difficult job. The only county daily stands for the whole Democratic ticket although independent enough to give both sides of the argument, even giving the people much to laugh at in Governor Davey's well known foibles and weaknesses.

"Best in 16 Years"

This county is in better shape economically than it has been for 16 years. Business is passing 1929 volume and there is still activity in reserve. Usually, Pickaway County is a place where the tall corn grows, stalks 10 or 12 feet high. The drought out the corn down to hill area size this year, and farmers make a sort of bucolic joke of it. Financially, they will get as much money out of a 50 per cent crop as they usually do out of a bumper crop. Farm foreclosures are of the past, and sale prices in the region above \$100 an acre.

Farmers take a slightly different attitude toward farm relief than they did when the government checks were needed. They are willing that the bonuses should stop if poor relief stops. The other side of this story is that workers say that farmers do not like to pay reasonable wages and many of them cling to the dollar a day philosophy on which they were reared in a past generation. That the sentiment of elders, the younger group being more liberal in approach.

Governor Landon lost a part of the saving, thrifty element when he promised continuation of all sorts of subsidies. Democratic objectors in a couple of recorded instances, hastened back to Roosevelt on those statements made by the Republican candidate in the Northwest.

Circleville is having a modest building boom. Scores of houses were built during the late summer and more are projected for next year. Rentals are nearly as high as in Columbus, as people who come here find every livable house occupied. Home owning is receiving an impetus as real estate values become stable. The little city is planning something quite interesting in inviting residents from Columbus on the ground that it can offer an attractive community life as against the city conditions where neighbors continue to remain strangers.

Taxpayers are beginning to demand that the period of leniency

## STRANGE BEDFELLOWS!



with those who have refrained desperately from paying shall end, and that the collections be brought to date. Senator Paul P. Yoder's bill to publish the lists is looked on as a weapon that will lighten the revenue burden of the next legislative session. The first thing after election the lists are to be printed with the additional threat of penalties if the delinquent owners do not sign up to pay back taxes in installments.

Politically, Democrats are of two minds on Governor Davey. While they still are not cheering for him, they have come to the point of accepting him and pulling him along. On that basis, they say his actual plurality in the county may be nearly as large as that of the President.

For Congress, Harold K. "Happy" Claypool, Chillicothe, is slated for an easy time with the most of the watchers believing the strength of Mayor James Ford, Chillicothe, as an independent, is negligible. L. P. Mooney, the Republican candidate, is not well known. There are certain factionalists in the Democratic camp who have been followers of Ford, but they argue for party regularity on other candidates, and, finally, may have to take their own medicine.

For State Representative, the Republicans have unusually attractive candidate in John Walters, who comes from a family of stalwarts. Against any other many than Clark Hunsicker, Democratic incumbent who seeks a second term, Walters might win. Hunsicker talked economy and that accords with the thoughts of the people. He is mentioned as probable Chairman of the Finance Committee if Democrats should control the House, and that's a bit of strength.

RYTEX SKETCHIES (Informals to you) are clever little up-and-down note sheets deckled on one end, bordered on the other, with your Name or Address or Monogram...100 (with envelopes) for \$1.00, October Only (The Herald)

## CLIFTONA

Last Times Tonight  
WHAT A GLORIOUS CAST!  
JOAN CRAWFORD  
ROBERT TAYLOR  
LIONEL BARRYMORE  
FRANCOIS TONE  
MELVYN DOUGLAS  
JAMES STEWART  
The Gorgeous Hussy  
—WEDNESDAY—  
ONE DAY ONLY!  
William Gargan  
Marguerite Churchill  
In  
"Alibi for Murder"

## WERE GONNA HAVE IT!

JIMS IN TOWN!  
Wed. Mat. & Nite Oct. 7th  
One of the biggest Bargain Stage Shows that ever played the Cliftona Theatre.  
Tell your friends. Are you coming? Everybody else is.

## CLARKSBURG

Mrs. E. H. Templin was hostess at a Bridge Luncheon at her home Friday. Halloween furnished the color scheme and emblems for decorations and fall flowers adorned the house. A two course luncheon was served at one o'clock and an interesting round of Auction Bridge followed.

When scores were tallied Mrs. Clarence McAbee, Circleville, received the guest prize and Mrs. Clyde Knapp, Chillicothe, received the Travel prize. Mrs. Nona Lutz was awarded the trophy for high score and Mrs. Ora Jones was consoled.

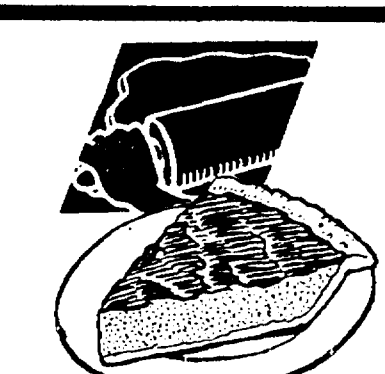
Other guests at the luncheon were Mrs. J. H. Dunlap, Sr., Williamsport, O. R. Miller, Chillicothe, Mrs. E. G. Browne, Mrs. J. M. Graham, Mrs. Cash Ater, Mrs. A. W. Skinner, Mrs. Frances Jones and Mrs. Lulu Ater.

The 4 H Achievement Day held Friday at the Community House proved to be quite interesting to the public and much favorable comment was heard regarding the summer work both in the Sewing Club and the Dramatics Club.

The evening program given by the latter club consisted of monologues by John Graham, Nelle Martin and Jean Eycke, an accordion duet by Ned and Nedra Ater, and two short plays, Fun in Camp, by Maxine Carter, Jean Eycke, Gretchen and John Graham, Pauline Pelfrey, Martha Carter, June Fleisher, Violet Routt, Dorothy Mossbarger, Martha Louise Car-

## GRAND Theatre

Wednesday - Thursday  
THE JONES FAMILY in  
"Back to Nature"  
Comedy - News  
LAST TIMES TONIGHT  
"SINS OF MAN"  
Comedy - Act - News



Let's Have  
Another Piece of  
PIE  
They're Home Made too  
Large Selection  
Berry in Season  
Fresh Peach  
Cocoanut Custard  
Banana Cream  
Apple - Lemon - Raisin  
TRY OUR PIES  
The Mecca  
Established 1861  
Open 8 a. m. to 12 p. m.

addresses by the pastor upon the themes, "The Folks Who Are Lost and What We Owe the Church."

The attendance at Mt. Pleasant was not as large as hoped for but a baptismal service and reception of nine members were most impressive.

One hundred sixty-five attended the Sunday School at the local church and many remained for the public service. The Boys' Chorus sang Calvary, directed by Miss Ollie Ater and the former service and Carl Reisinger and John Martin sang, "We Thank Thee, Lord" at the altar service. Both numbers were much appreciated.

The Brown's Chapel Sunday School, which has been closed for the summer was reorganized and the following officers were elected: Mrs. Will Ruddell, superintendent; Coit Carter, assistant superintendent; Harold Mace, secretary; Mrs. Coit Carter, treasurer; Misses Arlene Mace, Carrie Anderson and Beneva Carter, pianists. The school will convene at 1:30 p. m. on preaching Sunday and at 10:00 a. m. on the alternating Sunday. Every one in the community is urged to attend and keep this old church thriving.

Mrs. Kenneth Smith, Front Royal, Va., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Anderson. Dr. Smith accompanied her here and returned Saturday.

Mrs. Adrian VanHorn spent Saturday in Columbus where she was the guest of Mrs. Edgar Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Anderson and daughter, Phyllis, Laurelville, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Tootle and daughter, Elinor, Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Steinhauer were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Steinhauer and family Sunday. The occasion celebrated the natal anniversary of Mrs. Gus Steinhauer.

Mrs. Ralph Hurtt will entertain the Dry Run Ladies' Aid society at an all day meeting at her home Thursday, October 8.

Mrs. Sophronia Ater is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Glad McCormick, at Higby's, this week.

Mrs. Palmer Peck and daughter, Virginia Ann have returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Wayne DeLong, in Columbus.

Miss Irene Biddle, Cleveland, a former teacher here and Vernon Dean, Columbus were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cary Dean Saturday.

Misses Edna, Nellie and Geneva

Campbell and Marian Kitsteiner and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Garrison were in attendance at the historic celebration at Logan Elm near Circleville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hancher and son were guests at a birthday celebration given Sunday for M. L. Turner in honor of his 67th natal anniversary at his home in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Anderson and family went to Columbus Sunday and picnicked with Miss Mary Anderson, student at Ohio State University.

Every one is invited to attend the chicken supper at the M. E. church here Tuesday, October 13th.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hurst, Wm. Ater and Miss Ollie Ater were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coffee at Greenfield.

Miss Delma Dwyer spent Sunday at her home at Greenfield.

Many friends of the family of Kenneth Davis, former employee of the Clarksburg Motor Sales, attended his funeral at the New Holland M. E. church, Sunday.

Miss Vergie Peecher entertained at dinner Sunday for the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Spittler, Columbus, who were recently married and in honor of the birthday of Miss Vivian Annis, of Chillicothe. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Annis, Edward Annis and Miss Jean Annis, Chillicothe.

Mrs. E. L. Hurst, president of the Ladies' Aid Society announces a meeting following Sunday School next Sunday for the purpose of reorganization. All ladies of the church are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Gatlin, Kingsport, Tenn. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Brown and Mrs. Gatlin remained for a few days visit.

Mrs. Charles Ater went to Columbus Sunday for a few days stay at the home of her sister, Mrs. Howard Heath.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bookwalter and daughter, Betty entertained Sunday at dinner. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Steven Rhoades, Mr. and Mrs. George Rhoades and

## MODERN WOMEN

Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to cold, nervous strain, exposure or similar causes. Chichesters Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 45 years. Ask for CHICHESTERS PILLS "THE DIAMOND BRAND"

daughter, Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rhoades, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rhoades, of Greenville and Mrs. Margaret Bookwalter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Daye, Peebles spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shoemaker and daughter, Pearl.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sheets and daughter, Irene, Charles Watson, New Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Russell McCollister and daughters, and Miss Lydia Watson, Springfield were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCormick and family Sunday.

A large representation from the High School here attended the game at Ohio State University Saturday and visited the various departments of that school at the annual High School Day sponsored by that school for the past several years. Many adults accompanied them. Among them were V. O. Green, P. B. Timmons, Adrian VanHorn, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Martin, Dr. E. D. Engelman, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Dawson, Miss Helen Evans and Hoyt Martin.

Mrs. Mary Overly and daughters, Blanche and Mabel, attended the Home Coming and Rally Day held Sunday at the Bethel Church near Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sanderson, Breckenridge, Mo. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hurtt Friday and Saturday and went on to Chillicothe for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Simerl.

Mrs. Alice Brady returned to her home at Massieville Friday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bowdle.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurtt spent

Sunday with her daughter, Freda, who was accompanied by John Hurtt and children Holland.

## Old Champagne Sought

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Workmen searched fruitlessly for 12 bottles of champagne supposedly buried years ago in the basement of the historic Salt Lake Brewing Company when they razed the building to make way for a new highway. The champagne would be approximately 60 years old.

Things are so mixed up in Hollywood that often it isn't until he reads it in the newspaper that the star realizes that the leading lady in his last picture was a former wife.

EVEN BABY  
WANTS  
A  
'PHONE  
TO TALK  
TO DAD.

Get Ready for Winter  
ORDER FUEL NOW!

You will soon need that supply of winter coal. So get it now before the demand increases the prices.

Before the rush you can be sure of prompt delivery.

We have the coal and are equipped for prompt delivery.

—Phone 601 NOW!!

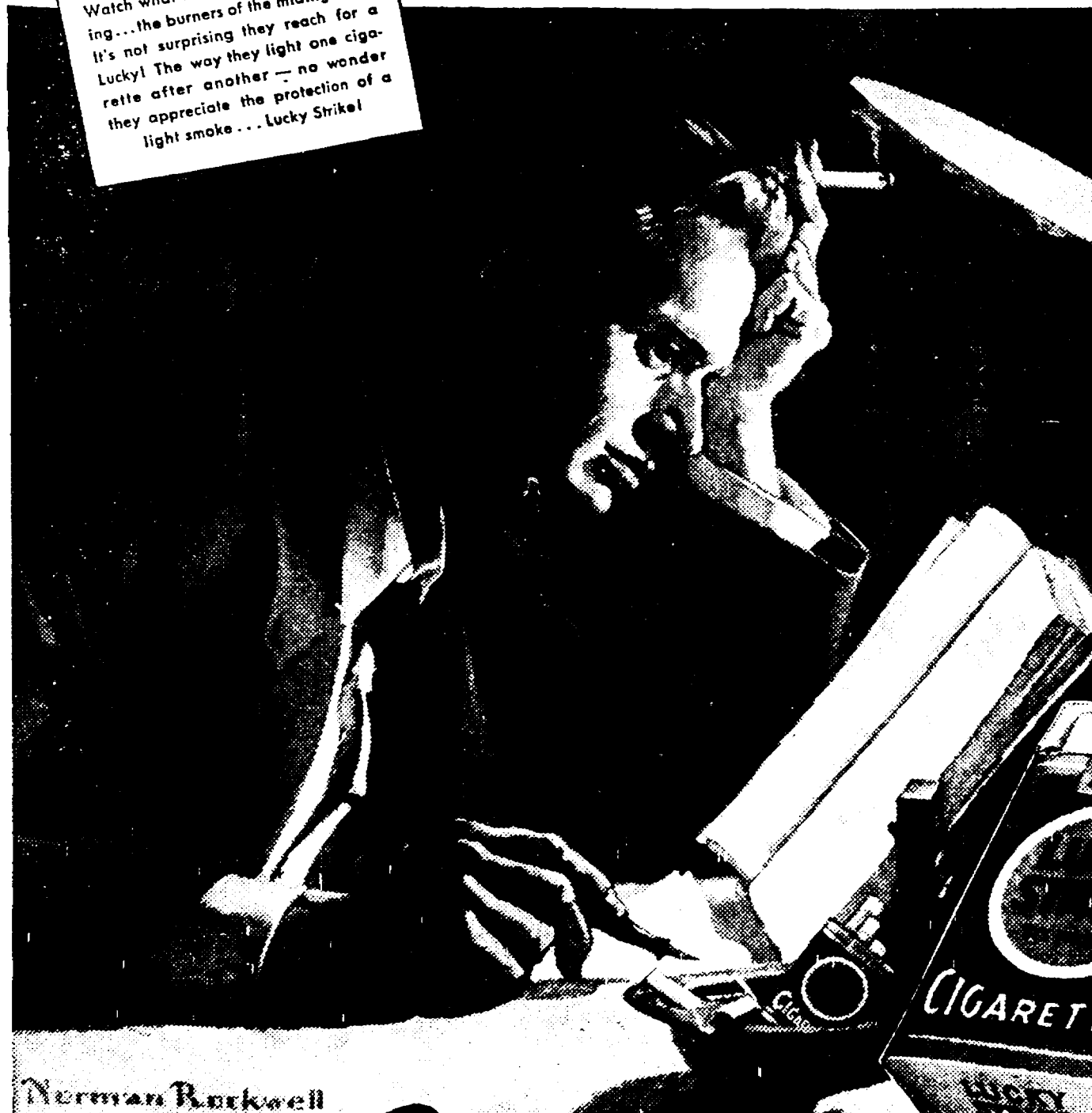
Thos. Rader & Sons

# Lucky for You

## — It's a Light Smoke!

FOR "OVER-TIMERS"  
— A Light Smoke!

Watch what the night owls are smoking...the burners of the midnight oil. It's not surprising they reach for a Lucky! The way they light one cigarette after another — no wonder they appreciate the protection of a light smoke... Lucky Strike!



When you reach for another  
...and another!

Maybe you've neversat up through a lonely night —working and smoking hour after hour, lighting one cigarette from another — depending upon the cheerful smoke of your cigarette to keep you company and help you along. It's times like these you're grateful for a light smoke...for a Lucky Strike! For, though you may smoke right on through the night, you can trust a light smoke to be gentle with your throat. Lucky Strike is the only cigarette to offer you the important protection of "Toasting." And further, since your Luckies are made from the very tenderest, most mellow center-leaf tobacco, you'll find they taste good to you—all day—and all night, too!

## ★ ★ NEWS FLASH! ★ ★

Tries 14 times in vain—  
then wins 4 in a row

Ruth Hoff, a stenographer of East 68th Street, New York, has been entering the "Sweepstakes" since they began, but never won until a month ago. Then she really clicked and won four in a row.

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strike? There's music on the air. Tune in "Your Hit Parade," Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes — then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them, too. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies—A Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

# Luckies — a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO — "IT'S TOASTED"

CIRCLE  
THEATRE

Last Times Tonight  
CLARK GABLE in  
JACK LONDON'S  
'CALL of the WILD'  
with Loretta Young  
Jack Oakie  
ALSO NEWS and CARTOON



## Circleville Herald

Publication of The Circleville Herald established  
and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday by  
CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY  
210 N. Court-st., Circleville, Ohio

WILSON ..... Publisher  
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, United Press,  
Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES  
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY  
1000 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth-ave.,  
New York; General Motors Building, Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION  
By carrier in Circleville, 15¢ per week. By mail,  
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory,  
per year, \$3 in advance; Zones one and two, \$4 per  
year in advance, beyond first and second postal  
zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second  
Class Matter.

### BRET HARTE'S CENTENARY

JUST a century ago Bret Harte was born.  
It may be that the anniversary will be  
permitted to pass without formal observance  
and that nothing will be done to re-  
call to the public mind the gentle, refined  
young man from Albany, N. Y., who wrote  
of the West as if he had been born in a  
cabin on the frontier and had lived his days  
within walking distance of the wilderness.

To those who have read the imperishable  
stories of Bret Harte, particularly "The  
Luck of Roaring Camp" and "The Outcasts  
of Poker Flats," a memorial hardly is nec-  
essary. The stories will always remain liv-  
ing and vital memories and the author, of  
necessity, will endure in the minds of those  
whose emotions he has stirred to the depth.

Bret Harte turned his hand to many  
things during the course of a difficult life.  
The wolf was constantly at his door and  
hunger was the goad to achievement. Teacher  
and tutor, expressman, apothecary's helper,  
typesetter, surveyor's clerk, reporter and editor,  
he found nothing honorable alien to his pride.

In the mining camps of a West which  
was only vaguely civilized, he found the  
material for fascinating stories and charac-  
ters destined for immortality, including  
John Oakhurst, the gallant gambler, who  
wrapped his great coat about the frail girl  
who was his fellow outcast and perished  
tranquilly in the snow.

Bret Harte was one of the American  
masters of the short story, a form of liter-  
ary art which has not gained luster dur-  
ing recent years.

### WHEN BROTHERS FIGHT

SPAIN is not the first land to provide  
proof that wars fought by dissident  
elements of a population, in which brothers  
and friends and neighbors are transformed  
into bitter, unforgiving enemies, are the  
cruellest and the most devastating and  
leave the most enduring scars.

Our own Civil War was a war of just  
such a character, one in which passions  
were deeprooted, in which the quality of  
mercy was an unknown factor and in  
which there was no thought of forgiveness  
and no disposition to forget.

The survivors are for the most part men  
in the nineties, already deep in the valley  
of the shadow, but every so often there is a  
sign that seventy-two years of peace have  
not effaced the bitterness of war.

The most recent of these signs appeared  
only a few days ago, when the Grand Army  
of the Republic adopted a resolution oppos-  
ing erection in Arlington National Ceme-  
tery of a memorial to its old foe, General  
Robert E. Lee.

## 'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . Hour by Hour

PAGES from the Diary of an  
Antiquated Reporter:

Up with the sun and followed  
a long session with the papers  
before morning coffee. Away  
to the post, finding there a de-  
layed open-faced letter and  
nothing of more importance. At  
the plant the usual Monday  
morning drag, several hours al-  
ways being required in which to  
work up to necessary speed  
that then generally is main-  
tained until the next day of rest.

Out and about the town,  
learning of a deputy in one of  
the county offices who bought a  
houseful of furniture in Colum-  
bus with Pickaway county tax  
money given him as salary.  
That, with three furniture stores  
in Circleville that give more for  
the dollar than any store in the  
state capital. Made note of the  
incident for a reminder ahead of  
the next election.

A. J. Bracken is a county  
judge at Chappell, Neb. In the  
current Rotarian Judge Bracken  
asks, "Why do men who are per-  
fect gentlemen on foot become  
bores and demons on a turn-  
pike?" Then he proceeds to dis-  
miss the subject, part of his  
article being as follows:  
"I am a polite man. At least  
I pride myself that I am cour-

teous and pleasant to my fellow-  
men, and that I observe all those  
little niceties of conventional be-  
havior due from one person to  
another. . . .

"But when it comes to wend-  
ing my way through crowded  
thoroughfares and along high-  
ways, through traffic, in my  
high-powered car, I find I am  
a veritable Dr. Jekyll and  
Mr. Hyde. I have awak-  
ened to the fact that I am  
irritable and indifferent to the  
rights of others, that I have at  
times exercised coarse and in-  
human individualism in main-  
taining the supremacy of my  
right of the road. I find that  
this attitude toward my fellow  
travellers has grown upon me  
daily until it is a power and a  
danger to be reckoned with by  
those who encounter me in  
travel. . . .

"Am I to go carefully along  
the road, pulling off to one side  
while others less considerate go  
blithely by? Am I to lag along  
behind some old wheezing Model  
T making its progress at ten  
miles an hour up some long  
steep hill? Am I to bring my  
car to a full stop at all stop  
signs and railroad crossings,  
even when there is nothing ap-  
proaching so far as my eye can  
see? Am I to dim my lights  
and go along in semi-darkness

while the oncoming highfaluting  
speed king blinds me with his  
bright lights?

"In other words, am I to ob-  
serve all the rules of courtesy on  
the highway that I do as a gen-  
tlemanly man on the sidewalk?  
"Yes — I must break myself  
of this dual personality if I am  
honestly to call myself a con-  
sistently polite and courteous  
gentleman.

"Will it be an easy habit to  
break myself of? No, I rather  
think that 'mid the stress and  
hurry of the busy day, with my  
nerves taut and when time may  
mean the earning of another  
Almighty Dollar, I will forget  
myself and be inclined to fall  
back on that old insolent 'take-  
care of yourself' attitude. But  
I can try. I know that each  
time I observe some nice little  
courtesy of the road, I will feel  
better about it and will have set  
the example for someone else  
who has fallen into this old dan-  
gerous and discourteous custom.  
"In the exercise of a reason-  
able restraint on my passions  
and prejudices while on the  
highway, I may escape the  
front-page casualty lists a little  
while longer and in consequence  
enjoy a few more days on this  
mundane sphere which, after all,  
I am reluctant to depart."  
There's a worthwhile idea.

## Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

### HOOVER'S RELIEF PLAN

WASHINGTON—One neat little explo-  
sion the Democrats are planning to  
set off before November 3 is in the form of  
a book by Harry Hopkins exposing some of  
the relief methods proposed during the  
Hoover Administration.

Those who have a peek at the manu-  
script say that chief among those plans  
was one by the ebullient Patrick J. Hurley,  
former Secretary of War.

Patrick proposed to his Hoover col-  
leagues that hotel and restaurant prop-  
rietors set aside the remains of dishes which  
their guests had not eaten, put them in special  
cans separate from unreclaimable gar-  
bage, and feed them to the unemployed.

Colonel Arthur Wood, Hoover's relief  
lieutenant, promptly turned the idea down.  
Hopkins has dug into the relief files of  
the Hoover Administration and will com-  
pare Republican achievements with what  
he has done in the last three years.

### DEMOCRATIC CONFUSION

The confusion which reigns at Republi-  
can National headquarters in Chicago is  
just about matched by that at Democratic  
National headquarters in New York.

A great bevy of well-wishers and would-  
be doers are hanging round the Biltmore  
Hotel, but the manner in which they are  
put to work resembles the worst the Re-  
publicans have to say of WPA.

Among them are some star Congressional  
speakers, anxious to be out on the stump.  
But part of the time Edward J. McMillan  
of the Speakers' Bureau does not know  
where his speakers are speaking.

They claim that no coordination exists  
between local communities and national  
headquarters, that no advance publicity or  
build-up is given them, and that feeding  
campaign ideas into the Democratic Na-  
tional Committee is like throwing salt into  
a churn.

If the Democrats win on November 3,  
some of their inside critics say it will be  
chiefly by default.

### STRAW POLLS

Probably no previous presidential cam-  
paign has witnessed so many straw polls  
taken in advance of election. In addition to  
the widely publicized Literary Digest and  
Gallup polls, here are some of the others  
being conducted throughout the country:

THE CROSSLEY POLL—conducted for  
the Hearst Newspapers. Crossley is former  
research director for The Literary Digest.  
So far, the poll shows Landon running  
ahead.

THE SCRIPPS-HOWARD POLL IN  
OHIO—conducted by Scripps-Howard  
newspapers in Cleveland, Columbus, Cin-  
cinnati, Akron and Toledo. It gives Roose-  
velt a slight margin.

BALTIMORE SUN—conducted in the  
state of Maryland and reaching every reg-  
istered voter. Shows Roosevelt more than  
60 per cent ahead.

AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION  
AND THE PUBLISHER'S AUTOCASTER  
SERVICE—conducted with 3,000 weeklies  
in rural communities. Shows Landon run-  
ning ahead of Roosevelt.

## FLOWERS AT HER FEET

By MARIE BLIZARD

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READ THIS FIRST:  
By winning a \$500 slogan contest,  
Alix Carey earns a promotion in the  
advertising agency where she is em-  
ployed and enlists the personal interest  
of John Sayre, young president of the  
agency, whom she secretly admires.  
Coming to New York following her  
parents' death, she has made close  
friends of Kathleen Crosby and her  
cousin, Kim Preston. Alix grows to  
know Sayre following a business con-  
ference one evening. Kathleen, who is  
in love with Kim, urges Alix to take  
up golf as a social weapon. Kim makes  
love to Alix but she obviously prefers  
his friendship. Alix is thrilled when  
John Sayre, noting her golf clubs,  
makes a date to play with her the  
next day, a holiday. Following an  
enjoyable game, John invites Alix to a  
house party. Alix tells Kathleen of  
her increasing admiration for John.  
(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

### CHAPTER 13

CAROLA CUSHING had been  
in John Sayre's life nearly as long  
as Kim had been in Kathleen's.  
John's father had been her guard-  
ian and, when he died, John had  
accepted the responsibility. It was  
John who had to take her to task  
for spending more than her allow-  
ance, who once had to go to Italy  
to prevent her from marrying a  
bogus nobleman. It was John who  
when she turned when her various  
indiscretions, innocent enough in  
their way, became problems for a  
man to solve.

Carola had become an accepted  
fact in his life and the two of them  
were drifting toward the future  
with Carola at the helm. He was  
fond of her but he was not blind to  
her feminine faults.

He rather wished that Carola  
and Alix were not going to be under  
his roof at the same time be-  
cause he had no intention of ex-  
plaining Alix to the other girl.

Carola was as surprising in her  
way as Alix was in hers. She  
might take the younger girl under  
her wing and everything would be  
all right. John sighed and hoped  
it would be.

As for Alix, turning the pages  
of a magazine and seeing nothing  
on anyone of them as her train  
bore her through Long Island, she  
was so completely anticipatory  
that nothing could have spoiled  
the week-end in view for her.

She looked about her on the  
train, wondering which of her fel-  
low passengers were members of  
the Sayre party. There were a  
number of them who got off at her  
station.

She stood uncertainly on the  
train platform with her one bag at  
her feet. Then she saw him.

He was in the center of a group  
of six or eight, peering anxiously  
over their heads. When she saw  
that he saw her, she waved her  
hand gaily.

"There you are," he said giving  
her a big smile, and picking up her  
bag, he piloted her to the group.  
"Mike . . . Nancy . . . this is Alix  
Carey. . . Mr. and Mrs. Tilden and  
this," he introduced her to each  
of them in turn, "is Colonel Har-  
dwick and Mrs. Jepson . . . Martin  
Urquhart and Kelsey Van Wyck."

"May I remember the names  
later?" she asked, surrendering her  
big coat to one of them.  
They piled into a station wagon  
and Alix found herself talking  
easily and not as though she were  
"a girl from the office" but as

though she had been one of them  
for a long time.

Her first glimpse of Sayre's  
house was through the autumn  
trees, a white house with a tall-  
pillared porch, seen through yel-  
low, orange and red lace of foliage.  
It wasn't at all the kind of house  
she had expected. It was some-  
thing out of a story of the old  
south. It lacked only ladies in  
hoop-skirts, poplars and dardies.  
He had referred to it as "the cot-  
tage."

They piled out of the station  
wagon and mounted the porch.  
"Hi, everybody!" a high, cultured  
voice called from within. A woman's  
voice. Then she appeared to them.

A woman in navy blue slacks  
with a bandana binding hair as  
golden and lovely as Alix's own. A  
bold, beautiful face framed under  
it. She moved forward in a long,  
graceful stride and kissed John  
Sayre.

They were all saying, "Hello,  
Carola, when did you get here?"  
and "How could you stand Boston  
so long?" and other things that  
were familiar among them.

"I came last night," she said.  
"Anyone want lunch? There's  
cold food in the dining room. I  
didn't know what to order."

Sayre brought Alix from the  
fringe of the gathering to where  
the other girl was standing.

"Carola, this is Miss Grey; Alix,  
Miss Cushing."

"So glad," Carola said giving her  
the merest glance. She got little  
more from Alix.

"I've rearranged the rooms,  
John. I hope you don't mind,"  
Carola consulted a small paper in  
her hand. "Colonel, will you and  
Kelsey take the west wing? Mike  
and Nancy, you get the bridal suite.  
I'm in my usual room and, Miss  
Carey, you're in the blue room at  
the end of the corridor."

"They went indoors. Following  
Carola Cushing who offered to  
show her her room, Alix had a  
jumbled impression of the great  
airy rooms filled with flowers, the  
broad staircase, the halls as wide  
as her own living room.

"Here we are," Carola said,  
opening the white door that led to  
a high-ceilinged room that was to  
be Alix's. "Your bath is on the  
left. Here's the bell if you want  
anything. By the way, leave a  
note on the telephone table before  
we go out to tell the maid what  
you want for breakfast. We have  
trays on Sunday morning. One of  
the maids will be along to unpack  
your things in a few minutes.  
Well, I guess that's all."

She gave Alix a cordial smile  
which surprised Alix. She didn't  
know that Carola was always  
casual.

"Thank you," she said, "I'm sure  
it is."  
"Good. You'll probably want to  
change. If so, make it as snappy  
as possible. The match begins at  
4:30. We're having a cocktail on  
the south terrace before we go  
over to the club." She was gone  
with another friendly smile.

Alix had no intention of chang-  
ing. She wore her melon-colored  
angora suit. She hung her light  
blue crepe evening frock on a  
padded, perfumed hanger beside  
her beige silk sports dress, shook  
the folds from her tailored neg-  
ligee, slipped trees into her slippers.  
Then she washed her face, combed  
her hair and sat down on a satin-  
covered slipper chair to do a little  
thinking.

Who was Carola Cushing?  
Obviously she was John Sayre's  
hostess. She was thoroughly fa-  
miliar with his house. So familiar  
that she had arrived the night be-  
fore, changed his arrangements,  
ordered lunch. Well, wasn't that  
a hostess' privilege?

It was her complete air of pro-  
prietorship that brought a frown to  
Alix's brow and cast long  
shadows over her expectations.

"Well," Alix got up and shrugged  
her shoulders philosophically.  
"That's that. And a good thing it  
is! There's nothing like nipping a  
foolish idea in the bud."

It was an Indian summer after-  
noon, an Indian summer night.  
The harvest moon was a luminous  
painted disk, red, warm and huge  
rising slowly against a painted  
drop of sky. The tall trees  
silhouetted blackly against that  
glowing ball rose higher and bigger  
as though drawn up by a celest-  
tial stage-haul.

It created magic. A special  
kind of magic that brought the  
dancers from the floor, from their  
tables to drink in its beauty, to  
forget that they were at a country  
club dinner-dance. To gaze with  
that never ending wonder at that  
age-old October splendor.

Circling the floor in John Sayre's  
arms, Alix wished such a night,  
such a moment, might never end.  
This was a moment snatched from  
time. A borrowed moment.

The man at the piano ran up  
the scale and the clarinet player  
answered the note. The dance was  
over.

They threaded their way through  
the crowded tables to the one  
where their house guests sat.  
Alix would have avoided it if it  
had been possible. It wasn't, be-  
cause she and John arrived at the  
table together and Carola's voice  
carried beyond them. She was  
saying:

" . . . he didn't even tell me about  
her but Clarkson (Clarkson was  
Sayre's butler) says she works at  
the agency. Some sort of a  
stenographer or something. Heaven  
only knows why she's here."

Alix felt hot, furious blood rise  
from her heart to her throat and  
flood her cheeks. Then it was  
gone and her eyes darkened in her  
white face.

From the depths of her humili-  
ation, a voice cried out in Alix "You  
little fool! You brought it on  
yourself! Run away!"

She was calm enough when she  
picked up her purse and murmured  
"excuse me," as she walked away  
from the table.

She heard footsteps at her heels  
and hurried. She could hear noth-  
ing else for the angry pounding in  
her ears.  
(To Be Continued)

### Looking Back in Pickaway County

#### FIVE YEARS AGO

Twenty-four persons attended  
the Fellers reunion held at the  
home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bell,  
Columbus pike.

Mrs. Anna Kirkwood was  
elected president of the Ladies'  
Bible class of the Methodist  
Episcopal church.

Jerome Warner, 64, of Wash-  
ington township, was removed to  
a Columbus hospital for observa-  
tion.

#### 10 YEARS AGO

Bernard Grabill, of Darbyville,  
has recovered from an attack of  
tonsillitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Gil-  
more and son, Horace, are visit-  
ing in Jersey City, N. J.

Fifty-seven relatives and friends  
gathered at the home of Mr. and  
Mrs. Frank Woodward, E. Mound  
street, in celebration of Mr. Wood-  
ward's birthday anniversary.

25 YEARS AGO  
Miss Josie Allen of Williams-  
port, sustained cuts and bruises  
when she was thrown from her

### Poems That Live

#### MEMORY

As a perfume doth remain  
In the folds where it hath lain,  
So the thought of you, remaining  
Deeply folded in my brain,  
Will not leave me; all things leave  
me:

You remain.  
Other thoughts may come and go,  
Other moments I may know  
That shall wait me, in their going.  
As a breath blown to and fro,  
Fragrant memories; fragrant  
memories

Come and go.  
Only thoughts of you remain  
In my heart where they have  
lain,

Perfumed thoughts of you, re-  
maining,  
A hid sweetness, in my brain,  
Others leave me; all things leave  
me:  
You remain.

—Arthur Symons

### STAR SIGNALS

#### October 7

Those who are most likely to  
be affected by planetary vibra-  
tions today were born from June  
21 through July 20.

General Indications  
Morning—Discordant.  
Afternoon—Very practical.  
Evening—Adverse.

The afternoon is good for put-  
ting your illusive ideas into  
practical usage.

Today's Birthday  
You must always avoid im-  
aginary fears and worries for  
this would affect your health.

Avoid extravagance, particu-  
larly concerning home or prop-  
erty in January and February,  
1937.

Danger from fire, accident, in-  
struments, temper or rash ac-  
tions from Dec. 4 through 12,  
1936.

Socially favorable, cultivate  
acquaintance of opposite sex  
from Dec. 22 through 24, 1936.

### Dinner Stories

#### SURE THING!

"Glad to see you getting in on  
time these mornings, Mr. Brown,"  
said the manager.

"Yes, sir. I've got a parrot."  
"A parrot? What for? I ad-  
vised you to get an alarm clock."

"I did, sir. But after a few  
mornings I got used to it and  
failed to wake to its ringing. So  
I got a parrot and now upon re-  
tiring I hang the alarm clock over  
his cage. It wakes the parrot.  
And what the bird says would  
arouse anybody!"

### GRAB BAG

#### One-Minute Test

1. What is the difference be-  
tween a majority and a plurality  
in an election?  
2. Name the two brothers who  
signed the Declaration of Inde-  
pendence of the United States.  
3. When and where was the  
first Labor Day celebration held  
in the United States?

#### Hints on Etiquette

No matter how you feel, start  
the day right by greeting members  
of your family and your fellow  
workers with a cheerful "good  
morning."

#### Words of Wisdom

It is well for one to know more  
than he says.—Plautus.

#### Today's Horoscope

If your birthday is today, your  
fund of general information is  
apt to be large and not limited  
to the matters of your trade or  
occupation.

#### One-Minute Test Answers

1. If a candidate for office re-  
ceives more votes than any other  
candidate, he receives a plurality.  
If he receives more votes than all  
the other contestants combined  
(more than half of all the votes  
cast) he receives a majority.

2. Richard Henry Lee and Francis  
Lightfoot Lee.

3. In New York City, on the  
first Monday in September, 1882.

### Factographs

Advertising is of great anti-  
quity. Egyptian advertising over  
4,000 years old has been discovered.  
Picture advertisements were used  
for the most part up to the time  
of and through the Middle Ages.  
The earliest newspaper advertise-  
ment is said to have been in Ger-  
many, 1591.

George Chavez made the first  
successful flight over the Alps in  
1910. He followed the Simplon  
pass, and made a flight which re-  
mains a high light in aviation,  
but lost his life through a mis-  
hap in landing his plane.

Aluminum is the most abundant  
metal yielded by the earth's crust.  
Although not discovered as a sepa-  
rate metal until 1824, science has

### SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

by R. J. SCOTT



## DIET AND HEALTH

### Treatment of Injuries on the Athletic Field

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

IT MAY COME as a surprise to  
the public at large, but trainers  
and coaches and athletic directors  
are not the only people who know  
about the subject, too. They began  
to concern themselves about it sev-  
eral years ago, and the improve-  
ments they have made are similar  
to the improvements in obstetrics  
that occurred when the medical  
profession took it over from the  
midwives.

Confirmation of this medical in-  
terest is seen in the publication of  
a book by two physicians, Stevens  
and Phelps, called "The Control of  
Football Injuries." In this book  
the proper methods of tackling,  
blocking and falling so as to min-  
imize injuries is taken up in great  
detail. Reference was made yes-  
terday to the fact that the highest  
proportion of



—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—

D. A. R. Plans Reception For Visiting Delegates

Library to Be Open for Inspection of Exhibits

Pickaway Plains Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution will hold a reception in Memorial Hall, Thursday evening, October 8, for delegates to the district conference of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs and members of the Monday club, following the evening session.

At the same time, the public library will be open. Interesting displays are being arranged by the librarians. The exhibits are the gift of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Jones to the public library.

The splendid collection of bird pictures was started by Miss Genevieve Jones, sister of Dr. Jones, who painted a number of them. At her death, her mother, assisted by friends, completed the collection. This exhibit will be shown by Mrs. Tom A. Renick.

The beautiful bronze plaque of Logan Elm was designed and made by Dr. Jones and will be displayed by Miss Emily Yates.

The plat of Old Circleville made by Dr. Jones will be shown by Miss Jeanette Rowe.

The Monday club scrap book, compiled by Mrs. Jones will be in charge of Miss Sadie Brunner.

The librarians are making an interesting exhibit of unusual books, particularly those on the countries being studied this year by the Monday Club, Scandinavian Countries and Finland.

**Birthday Surprise**  
Mrs. Albert Heath, E. Union street, arranged a successful surprise dinner Sunday, honoring her husband on his birthday anniversary.

A pleasant day was enjoyed by the following persons, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker and son, Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Leasure and children, Gene and Fayanne, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Leasure, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Goodman and daughter, Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Musser Eshenshade and sons, Billy and Bobby, Mrs. Harley Leist, Miss Marvinne Leist, Lloyd Leasure and George Heath, all of this city; Mrs. Alice Leasure and Miss Marie Davis, of Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. James Heath, Jr., of Ashville; and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heath and children, Mary, Martha and Eddie.

**Walnut Township P-T. A.**  
An interesting program is promised at the meeting of the Walnut township Parent-Teachers association scheduled for Friday evening at eight o'clock.

There will be a short business session followed by a discussion on the referendum of the sales tax law by County Superintendent George D. McDowell.

Music for the evening will be under the direction of Miss Mary Ruth Tolbert. The meeting will be held at the Walnut township centralized school building.

**Wedding in New Holland**  
At a quiet ceremony read Saturday afternoon at three o'clock in the Methodist Episcopal church in New Holland, Miss Florence Southard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Southard, of Wil-

SOCIAL CALENDAR

OCTOBER	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
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**TUESDAY**  
DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS, regular meeting, post room, Memorial hall, seven o'clock.

**REGULAR MEETING LUTHER LEAGUE**, parish house 7:30 o'clock.

**OTTERBEIN GUILD MEETING**, home Miss Dorothy Jenkins, Watt street. Free literature offering.

**WEDNESDAY**  
VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS auxiliary, regular session, in club rooms, W. Main street, 7:30 o'clock.

**EMMITT'S CHAPEL LADIES AID** society regular meeting, home of Miss Alda Bartley, Pickaway township, two o'clock.

**REGULAR MEETING PAST CHIEF'S CLUB**, home Miss Nellie Bolander, E. Mound street, 7:30 o'clock.

**LADIES' SOCIETY, LUTHERAN church**, parish house, two o'clock.

**BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION** meeting, city cottage, two o'clock.

**DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS** sewing circle, relic room, Memorial Hall, two o'clock.

**THURSDAY**  
ROBTOWN SCIOTO CHAPEL Ladies' Aid society, regular meeting, home Mrs. H. W. Florence, Jackson township, two o'clock.

**BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL** Women's club meeting postponed for one week. Will meet at the home of Miss Charlotte Phelps Thursday evening, October 14.

**REAL FOLKS SEWING CLUB**, home Mrs. Fred Wiggins, Pinckney street.

**FRIDAY**  
WALNUT TOWNSHIP P-T. A., Walnut township school, eight o'clock. George McDowell, speaker. Miss Tolbert in charge of music.

**WASHINGTON GRANGE**, meeting, Washington township school, eight o'clock. Group program in charge of Mrs. Leroy May.

**MERRIMAKER'S SEWING club**, home Mrs. George Foerst, N. Court street, two o'clock. Election of officers.

**MONDAY**  
MRS. GEORGE MARION'S SUNDAY School class, church basement. Members and families invited. Persons attending are asked to take a covered dish and sandwiches.

William Melvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Melvin, of New Holland. Rev. R. M. Morris officiated, using the single ring ceremony.

Miss Edna Melvin, sister of the bridegroom, and Mr. Walter Carman, were the attendants.

Following the ceremony the wedding party was entertained at dinner at the Moore grill in Chillicothe.

Mr. Melvin is associated with his

Hemline's Uneven



ANN SOTHERN, movie player, wears an unusually flattering tunic dress made of wine red wool. The tunic has an uneven hemline, slipping down in back and up in front. Self-covered buttons are used from the neck, with its Peter Pan collar, to the hemline. The long sleeves are fashionably full at the top. With this ensemble Miss Sothern wears silver foxes and carries accessories of wine red suede.

father as wholesale food distributor in central Ohio. They will reside in New Holland in their newly furnished home.

**Washington Grange**  
The regular meeting of the Washington Grange will be held in the Washington township school building Friday evening at eight o'clock. A group program is planned with Mrs. Leroy May in charge.

**Art Exhibit**  
An art exhibit has been arranged as an added feature of the conference of the southeast district of the Federation of Women's Clubs to be held Thursday and Friday.

Theodore Steele is sponsoring the exhibit of water colors by Miss Iola Wentworth, teacher of art in the Ross county schools; character sketches by Raymond French of New Holland, art instructor in Clinton county schools, and sculptural ceramics and oil portraits, the work of Mr. Steele.

The exhibit was requested by Mrs. George Mytinger of Chillicothe, district art chairman.

It will be placed in the Presbyterian church. The public is invited to attend this exhibit.

**Real Folks Sewing Club**  
Mrs. Fred Wiggins, Pinckney street, has invited members of the Real Folks Sewing club to meet with her at her home next Thursday afternoon, October 8.

**Mrs. Marion's Class**  
Mrs. George Marion's Sunday school class of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet in regular session in the basement of the church on next Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock, for a covered dish supper.

Members of the class and their families are invited to attend. They are asked to take a covered dish and sandwiches.

**Mrs. Price Hostess**  
Mrs. Earl Price, Edison avenue, entertained a group belonging to her Monday night card club at her home at a pleasant evening of play. Mrs. Robert L. Young

Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Howard V. White, Mrs. Harry Heffner, Mrs. John Bennett, Mrs. Tom Harman and Mrs. H. P. Folsom. Mr. and Mrs. John Dunlap, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. John Dunlap, Jr., of Williamsport were among the guests also.

**Von Bora Meeting**  
Fifty members and guests turned out Monday evening for the regular meeting of the Von Bora Society of Trinity Lutheran church.

The meeting opened with a hymn scripture reading and prayer. Bible readings were given by Mrs. Fred Brown, followed by the hymn of consecration. Minutes were read by Mrs. George Green. The following persons were named on the November committee: Mrs. Fred Bogg, chairman, Mrs. Luther Walters, Mrs. M. A. Sensenbrenner, Miss Ethel Stein, Miss Katherine Wefler and Mrs. John Seall.

Mrs. Mary Bower was elected as a delegate from the local group to attend the convention at the Trinity church in Columbus, which is being held October 27-28 and 29. Miss Viona Smith was appointed chairman of the thank offering boxes for 1937.

A short talk was given by Rev. George Troutman followed by piano music, by Miss Ethel Cook; a reading on the life of Katherine Von Bora by Mrs. George Green, and a vocal duet by Miss Rosemary Schreiner and Miss Dorothy Walters.

Delicious refreshments were enjoyed at the close of the program.

**House Warming**  
An old fashioned house warming was given Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick in their new home on N. Pickaway street, Monday when the choir of the United

**64th Birthday**  
The 64th birthday anniversary of J. Frank Armstrong of Laurelville was observed with a family dinner at his home Sunday. Attending from Circleville were Mr. and Mrs. Mark Armstrong and children Anne and Alice, and Mr. and Mrs. H. T. McCrady.

**Fourth Birthday**  
A child's party was planned Monday afternoon for little Patricia Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown, S. Court street, on the occasion of her fourth birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Brown invited a group of youngsters belonging to Patricia's Sunday school class to her home from two until four o'clock with clever games and entertainment on the lawn planned for the play hours.

A lighted cake centered the table which was trimmed in cellophane pumpkins, autumn leaves and yellow appointments.

Late in the afternoon refreshments were served to the following children: Ruth Troutman, Jackie Weidinger, Dick Buskirk, Nancy Bower, Carol Lee Leist, Ronald Melvin, Ronald List, Charmaine Skinner, Billy Brown, Donald Ott, Mildred Justus, Mary Carolyn Weller, Billy Boggs, Norma Ruth Howard, Barbara Buskirk, Edward Wolf.

Mrs. Brown was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Kate Stein, and Mrs. Henry F. Gall.

**Wedding Guests**  
A wedding of interest to Circleville friends was solemnized at the St. Paul's Episcopal church in Chillicothe, Saturday at 7:30 o'clock, when Miss Emma Downs Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Brown, was united in marriage to Mr. John Davenport Tomlinson.

The Rev. Hubert J. Buckingham, rector of the church, performed the ceremony in the presence of a host of relatives and friends.

Attending from Circleville were: Mrs. John Blosser, Mrs. Frank

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Brethren church of which Mr. Kirkpatrick is a member, gathered to spend a most delightful evening. The evening was spent in story telling, visiting and reminiscing. At a late hour a delicious salad course was served by Mrs. J. R. Kirkpatrick and daughter, Mary Ellen, assisted by Mrs. M. C. Kirkwood, Mrs. Iley Greeno, and Mrs. William Hegele. Rev. T. C. Harper, director of the choir, gave a short talk and presented Mr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick with two beautiful and useful gifts from the group.

Present were Rev. and Mrs. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. James Trimmer, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Kirkwood, and daughter Lucile and son Montford, Mr. and Mrs. James Pierce, daughter Evelyn and son, Robert, Mrs. Greeno, Mrs. Hegele, Mrs. Ralph Long, Misses Nellie Denman, Louella and Frances Stonerock, Dorothy Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kirkpatrick and daughter Mary Ellen.

**Merrimakers' Sewing Club**  
Members of the Merrimakers' Sewing club are invited to meet at the home of Mrs. George Foerst, N. Court street, Friday afternoon at two o'clock. All members are urged to attend as there will be an election of officers.

**The New 1937 Packards AND Studebakers HAVE ARRIVED**  
Also Good Used Cars  
G. L. Schiear's  
115 Watt St. Phone 700

**Don't Irritate Gas Bloating**  
If you want to REALLY GET RID OF GAS and terrible bloating you won't do it with harsh, irritating alkalies and "gas tablets." Most gas is in the upper bowel and is due to poisonous matter from constipation. Adierika ride you of GAS and cleans foul poisons out of BOWEL. Adierika acts where ordinary laxatives do not even reach. Does not gripe—no habit forming. Just one dose relieves GAS.

**Leading Druggists**

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown S. Court street, participated in a trip to Windsor, Canada over the weekend where an insurance jubilee was held.

J. C. Goeller, E. Mound street and Orwell Barr, of Thatcher, returned Monday from a two weeks' trip to California, Utah, Colorado and Texas. While gone they attended the American Bankers Association convention in San Francisco.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Butt and son Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pritchard and son, Paul, of Nelsonville and Mr. and Mrs. Hammel, N. Court street, returned from a week-end visit.

Misses Verda Eymann, Ina Klingensmith, Mary and Frances Heiser motored to Indianapolis Saturday for a week-end visit.

Miss Charlotte McEwing, R. Main street, and Mrs. Harp Van Riper, Watt street, spent Monday in Lancaster.

Dr. and Mrs. B. R. Bales, Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Hosler of Ashville and Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Hatfield of Kingston will attend the Norfolk and Western Surgeons' convention in New York City Oct. 7 and 8.

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MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN



TOT NEEDS THIS MARIAN MARTIN FROCK FOR DAY-IN DAY-OUT WEAR PATTERN 9068

Trust clever Marian Martin to design this most engaging of all-purpose frocks to see your "Two to Ten" through school or play hours! Many fabric possibilities are suggested by Pattern 9068, among them bright cotton or wool challis, Jersey, cotton broadcloth, or wool plaid. And any youngster would be delighted with a party version of gay cotton crepe or velveteen, with short puffed sleeves. Mother will love the ease with which this bloomer frock may be made, for its accompanying Complete Diagrammed Sew Chart shows you exactly what to do. Don't you admire the adorable Eton collar, demure yoke-sleeves, and unusual panel with its full action pleats? Finish it with a saucy trio of nobby buttons.

Pattern 9068 may be ordered only in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 requires 1 1/2 yards 54 inch fabric.

Send FIFTY CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK! Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

BE SURE TO STATE SIZE. Be sure to order the NEW ISSUE OF OUR MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK! Be the first to wear the latest Fall models that it shows for home, business, shopping, sports, parties. See the thrilling new lines of special slenderizing designs... the clever models for children, growing girls, teens... the latest fabrics and costume accessories. BOOK FIFTY CENTS. PATTERN FIFTY CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

JUST THE RIGHT TIME FOR YOUR FALL PERMANENT One of the Finest! All Textures of Hair! Reconditions the Hair As It Grows! CROQUIGNOLE OR SPIRAL Self-Setting! It's Our Exclusive Special. Complete ..... \$2.00 Machineless Permanents with Hair Reconditioned, Special ..... \$5 Shampoo-Finger Wave ..... 50c

Milady BEAUTY SALON PHONE 253 112 1/2 W. Main St.

NOW the whole family agrees on ONE TOOTH PASTE

Here's a tooth paste that has every property any member of your family demands... Briten Tooth Paste. Its safe flotation process and gentle polishing agent clean teeth allow sweet, clean breath and bring out natural whiteness. Massaged on gums, it helps tone them and make up for lack of exercise. Tastes good.

Briten TOOTH PASTE 25c

HAMILTON & RYAN Pythian Castle N. Court-st

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Modernize your old-fashioned furnace by equipping it with a Janitrol — an automatic gas-fired unit.

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To The Gas Company: Please have a representative call to make a free heating survey of my home and estimate the cost of heating it with gas.

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GAS DOESN'T COST... IT PAYS!



## BOWLING SEASON STARTS WITH DRUGS WINNING THREE FROM COCA COLAS

WINNING SCORES  
22 AS MATES  
SWEEP SERIES

Low Scores Prevail as  
Season Opens On  
C.A.C. Runways

The city bowling league started its season's activity Monday evening on the Circleville Athletic Club alleys with the Mykranitz Drugs defeating the CocaColas in three straight games.

Low scores prevailed during the evening, the first in which many of the keggers heaved the minerals this fall.

Lou Vining, individual star of last year's league, started off on the right foot again this season by totalling 542 pins for a 180-plus average. He and Terhune with 502 were the only men on the two teams to go over 500.

The individual scores were:

Mykranitz	2482
Baker	181 159 159—499
Rager	170 120 156—446
Terhune	176 146 179—501
Vining	179 181 182—542
Woodruff	164 167 163—494

Coca-Colas	870 773 839	2,294
Lemon	175 149 168—492	
Mader	145 135 156—436	
Sensenier	137 149 140—426	
Eby	161 131 161—453	
	784 696 804	

AIKEN'S AKRON  
TEAM DAMAGED  
BY LOOP ORDER

COLUMBUS, Oct. 6—(UP)—In the midst of an athletic renaissance under the direction of the fiery James W. Aiken, the University of Akron today had the choice of withdrawing from the Ohio conference or disrupting its football team.

Akron was given its choice of abiding by a conference ruling which charged five of its grid stars were ineligible and breaking up the first grid machine constructed by Aiken or resigning from the league at the conclusion of a bitter five hour meeting here last night.

Two schools, the identity of which George Daniel, Lorain, the conference commissioner, declined to reveal, protested the playing of Al Abdullah, 185 pound sophomore halfback from Canton McKinley; and two other member schools registered protests against Stanley Junius, 155 pound sophomore halfback, and Carl Lee, 160 pound junior halfback.

The eligibility committee of the conference declined to accept full responsibility for ruling them out of competition and the decision was passed on to the entire faculty board of the circuit.

On a clarification of an eligibility rule passed at a May meeting at New Concord and ruled retroactive here last night, the three protested players and two other backs, Andy Garcia and Harold Hartline, were found ineligible.

## HE'S THE CAPTAIN

STANLEY SMITH  
Washington State

THERE'S NOTHING feminine about Stanley Smith, captain, and center of the Washington State college team despite the fact his first football coach was a woman.

Stan is a he-man, weighing 196 and standing over six feet. He hits the line and plays his center position so he-man-a-ma he was given All-America mention last year and is considered one of the finest centers on the coast.

It was back in the fifth grade of the grammar school Stan attended in his home town, Abilene, Tex., that Smith turned out for a football team coached by Miss Ouida Clemmons, now a teacher in Abilene High.

Miss Clemmons put Stan as center though he wanted to be a fullback. So Stan played center and has been playing it ever since.

Married School Sweetheart  
At Abilene High, Stan played football four years. He was captain and all-state center in 1931. He also was captain of the basketball team and a discus thrower on the track squad. He was president of his class and named the most valuable boy in his senior year.

Stan married his high school sweetheart in 1933 and both, heading for college, selected Washington State because they wanted to go a "long way off from home country".

Giant Cap  
Candidate  
For 'Goat'

Hoover Blushes as Boos  
Ring Into His Ears;  
Yankees Surprised

By LESLIE AVERY  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
NEW YORK, Oct. 6—(UP)—World Series Note—

The Yankees were so used to victory that they were more surprised than anything else when the Giants knocked them off their perch in the fifth game of the series. The worst about defeat however was packing their trunks for another excursion across the Harlem river to the Polo Grounds.

The prize for sparkling catches of the series so far goes to Jimmy Rippie, centerfielder of the Giants. Two days straight now he has run far in to make shoestring catches with double or triple somersaults. He had to dive for Rolfe's lob over second yesterday, and as he rose to his feet after the acrobatics he held the ball high to show the "umps" that he had caught it.

At the big conference between Manager Terry, Catcher Mancuso and Pitcher Schumacher as Lou Gehrig came to bat with the bags loaded in the third, the Giant moundsman was told "you get this big lug out or we'll bounce you out." He did, alright, on strikes, then made Bill Dickey fly out to pull out of the jam.

Travis Jackson, Giants' third baseman, is No. 1 candidate for series goat. No only is he hitting at a .167 clip, but his three fielding bobbles leave him an average of .769 in that department, the lowest of any player on either team. He played a leading part in Yankee scoring yesterday when he pegged Powell's grounder over Terry's head into the Giant dugout in the sixth. Result: Two Yank runs.

Former President Herbert Hoover was a booging target as he left the game at the beginning of the ninth. He blushed but kept right on moving right toward the exit.

STANDFORD TO CONTEST  
MORRIS AS OFFICIAL

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Oct. 6—(UP)—Stanford university football players announced today they will refuse to play in another game of the 1936 season to which Bobby Morris of Seattle is assigned as referee.

Stanford-Washington State game at Morris officiated in the Stanford Washington State game at Pullman, Wash., last Saturday. Washington State defeated the Cardinals, 14-13, and the Stanford team protested.

They charged unofficially that Morris during the game "tutored" Washington State's quarterback, Ed Goddard, 1935 players' choice for All America.

Cynic points out that Harvard's first 250 years of educational achievement were realized without benefit of intercollegiate football.

TIGERS WORKING  
AGAINST PLAYS  
OF OPPONENTS

Local Outfit Faces Task  
of Stopping Fuller  
and Mann

A long drill against Westerville plays was held by high school football players Monday evening, and another was scheduled for Tuesday afternoon.

Coach Jack Landrum has considerable information about the Franklin county team, and he is leaving no stone unturned to show his boys just what Westerville might attempt next Friday afternoon when the school invades the Red and Black stamping ground.

The Tiger outfit is in good condition, rather a surprise after the body-beating most of the boys took last week in their game with Delaware. Barring accidents in practice this week Coach Landrum will be able to put his full strength on the playing field when game time arrives.

The Friday contest is being termed a homecoming with details to be announced Wednesday.

Westerville boasts a big team but defeat has been coming its way with regularity. Last Friday Jerry Kingsmore's Marysville athletes drubbed the dry-townies 33 to 7. That still doesn't mean that Westerville will be a set-up.

Fuller, Mann Back  
In the backfield are Fuller and Mann, two big and fast athletes who ripped the Tiger line to pieces in the 53-0 defeat handed the locals a year ago. Should the Tigers come through to a victory it would be quite a reversal from the outcome of last year's game.

Officials for Friday will be Leo Urdil of Ohio State, referee; Don Hamilton of Notre Dame, umpire, and Stanton Jones of Rio Grande, headlinesman. All three are recognized as big time officials. All come from Columbus.

SCHMIDT SHIFTS  
TEAM TO GALES'  
TACKLE POSITION

COLUMBUS, Oct. 6—(UP)—Unwilling to gamble on starting a practically untried sophomore at one of the important tackle posts against the powerful University of Pittsburgh eleven here Saturday, Coach Francis A. Schmidt today had switched Charley Ream, 196-pound junior from Navarre, from the left to the right side of the line.

Ream worked through yesterday's long drill at the tackle post regularly held by Charley Gales. Gales injured his knee in the game with New York University and then re-hurt the member on the campus yesterday.

Trainer Tucker Smith expressed hope the big Niles youngster would be able to perform against Pitt but wasn't certain of it. Gales was not in uniform yesterday.

With Charley Hamrick back in the form he showed as a sophomore, Schmidt decided he could take Ream from the left side of the line without weakening it materially.

## THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA  
It looks as though Robert Taylor is going to remain a bachelor. The young actor, now appearing with Joan Crawford in "The Gorgeous Hussy" at the Cliftona theatre, has just purchased an acre and a half of land in one of the Beverly Hills canyons. There he plans to build a bachelor establishment.

"I'm going to design as much of it as possible myself," says Taylor. "The house will be very small and anything but pretentious. The principal feature will be a swimming pool and tennis court outside."

AT THE CIRCLE  
Realism was the object of the 20th Century unit's location trip to sub-zero Mt. Baker, Washington, 12,000 feet up and 85 miles from the nearest city, to shoot scenes for Darryl Zanuck's production of Jack London's famous novel, "Call of the Wild," currently at the Circle theatre.

But the company, headed by Director William Wellman, Clark Gable, Loretta Young and Jack Oakie, got more realism than they had bargained for when they were snowbound for a week by the worst blizzard to hit the territory in six years. Their food and medical supplies had been exhausted when the company was finally rescued by a relief expedition.

AT THE GRAND  
The Jones family in "Back to Nature" is appearing at the Grand theatre Wednesday and Thursday.

About This  
And That  
In Many Sports

Gomez-Fitzsimmons

It was Vernon Gomez, el gooty, and Fred Fitzsimmons, the fatty, at it this afternoon where Bubba Malone and Hal Schumacher ended it Monday—The world's series is in sixth game for no reason at all, except when those Yankees needed a base knock it wasn't forthcoming with Prince Hal in there bending 'em—Schumacher twirled a courageous game and deserved to win—Gehrig could have had the game ended before the tenth had he not tried to score from third on an easy infield out; Crosetti could have kept it out of the extra frame had he not bobbled an easy grounder to permit a run to score; but Travis Jackson could have won for Giants much earlier than they did had he not tried to set a world's mark for a wild throw resulting in a run crossing and another man going to third from whence he counted on the next pitch \*\*\*

Terry's Quip True  
Bill Terry's quip: "It's a good thing those Yankee are hitting them in the air instead of on the ground or there wouldn't be a single survivor—is the best series has produced—It might be a good idea for Terry to play right field when Gehrig is at the plate—The Yankee captain has driven two balls right through the Giant manager. \*\*\*

Touchdown Twins  
Lancaster high school's current football team has a pair of regular halfbacks who actually may be entitled "touchdown twins"—The boys are the Bradford brothers, John and Bob—They are so hard to distinguish that it is necessary for them to wear numbered jerseys in practice—Both are triple threats. \*\*\*

Bowling Loop Opens  
There will be lots of sport activity in Circleville this Winter with basketball and bowling holding the spotlight—The bowling league got under way last night with low scores prevailing on the first night of the season—It is possible a basketball league will hold forth.

Would Seed Four  
The Pickaway County Coaches' Association has decided to ask the school superintendents to "seed" the first four teams in the boys' standing for the annual county tournament—They believe the action would make a better tournament—Last year the superintendent voted against the move. \*\*\*

GROWTH NOTED  
OF 20 MILLION  
SHELTER TREES

WASHINGTON (UP)—Twenty million trees planted for shelterbelt purposes in the Great Plains the last two years have survived and in some areas are large enough to afford protection from winds, Earl W. Tinker, of the forest service, Department of Agriculture, reports.

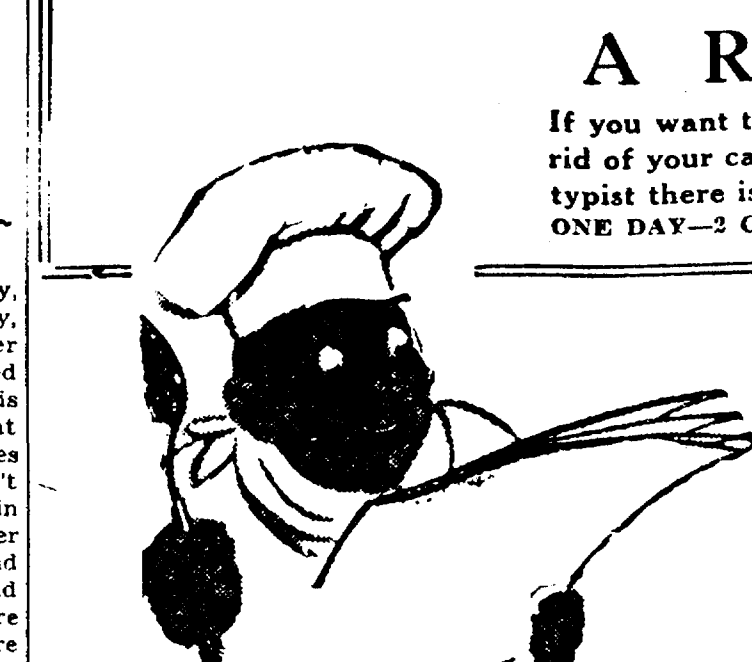
Despite drought conditions, surveys on July 1 showed an average survival of 81 per cent, or 20,000,000 trees out of the 23,700,000 planted by the forest service in the last two years.

"Many thousands of the young trees planted during the 1935 season are now six feet high and already are bringing about a lessening of wind movement within their protective range," Tinker said. "Chief reasons for the high rate of survival are the proper choice of tree seeds and careful cultivation during growing stages."

In 1935 and 1936, a total of 1,281 miles of shelterbelt strips and 6,415 acres of farmsteads were planted with 23,771,000 trees, Tinker said. A total of 4,364 farmers participated in these plantings, and on July 1, 1936, there remained 2,860 applications from farmers on file for shelterbelt plantings.

GRID COACH EX-REPORTER  
MILWAUKEE (UP)—It's more or less a secret, but Coach Frank Murray of the Marquette University football team is a former newspaper reporter. He was a Springfield, Mass., newspaper man before taking up gridiron pedagogy.

Two of the best high school track stars in the state will take their college competition under Ohio State's colors. The Whitaker brothers, Don and Jim, will enroll at the Columbus school. Don is the state scholastic pole vault champion and Jim was runner-up. Both were also members of Sandusky high's undefeated and untied football teams of 1934 and 1935.



Here's how easy it is

Decide what you want to say in your ad. Then write, leaving out unnecessary words.

CALL 782 if you have a phone or drop by the service desk, Herald office. Read your ad to the ad-taker. She will help you with it, perhaps shorten it, and then will read it back to you for O. K.

That's all... except to sit back and wait for results which won't be long in coming because nearly everyone reads the Herald Classified Ads.

## Announcements

BILLFOLD SATURDAY NIGHT  
on W. High, Scioto, W. Main. Reward. Return to Herald Office.

FREE! STOMACH ACID, GAS PAINS, INDIGESTION Relieved quick. Cef free sample doctor's prescription, Udga, at Hamilton & Ryan.

LOST—Bird dog, Lewellyn setter, black and white, speckled legs, named Bob. Call Emmett Brown, Amanda Exchange. Reward.

COIN PURSE containing currency and change. Phone 1954. Reward.

## Articles For Sale

TRUMBULL WHEAT, Mrs. John Fry. Phone 6421.

## Automotive

1934 Chevrolet Sedan  
1931 Chevrolet Coach  
1928 Ford Tudor  
1928 Ford Sedan  
1931 Chevrolet Truck  
1934 Chevrolet Truck  
1935 Chevrolet Truck

HARDEN-STEVENSON COMPANY  
132 E. Franklin-st. Phone 522

## Employment

WANTED—Circleville girl for housework and care of child. Phone 1246.

DEPENDABLE PICKAWAY COUNTY MAN  
For the right man this company will fully finance a dealer representation business. The company, which is a large corporation operating nation-wide, will insist, however, that the man be of excellent character, a permanent resident of the county, who has been unemployed for no longer than ninety days, who can start work immediately provided he qualifies, and who has an automobile and who can attend our factory school for two days in Columbus. Applicants will write to 335 Huntington Bank Bldg., 17 South High St., giving all details as asked above and an interview will be arranged within a week.

SPECIAL Work for Married Women. Earn to \$21 weekly and your own dresses FREE. No canvassing. Send dress size. Fashion Frocks, Inc., Dept. B-884, Cincinnati, Ohio.

## Merchandise

OUR SPECIALS  
Card Table Covers .....\$1.00  
Waste Paper Baskets .....\$1.00  
MADER'S GIFT STORE

NEED FARM MACHINERY?  
LOOK THIS LIST OVER  
2—Used Farmalls  
1—Used F-30 Farmall  
Used Drills  
Good used Disc Harrows  
One like new.  
Timothy Seed.  
HARRY HILL  
119 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

We carry a complete line of parts for all McCormick-Deering Machinery.

MODERN HOME, 507 S. Court. Soft and hard water. Phone 1643.

Real Estate For Sale  
15 ACRES, 6 room frame house and barn, fair condition at Hayesville. Inquire E. O. Dumm, west of Hayesville.

FOR SALE  
FARM AND CITY PROPERTY  
A well improved 80 acre farm would consider trade. A 100 acre farm farm improvements, possession given March 1; A 5 room frame cottage \$1050.00; A 4 room frame cottage \$850.00; A 6 room frame cottage \$2000; A 7 room dwelling \$4000.00; A 5 room frame dwelling \$1000.00 and several good homes.  
CIRCLE REALTY CO.  
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple  
Phone 234

MODERN home on S. Court-st. B. P. List, Rt. 5.

The Classified Ads Bring Results at Small Cost.

## A RECIPE FOR RESULTS

If you want to hire a maid, rent a room, lease your home, sell your furniture, get rid of your car, find a partner, sell your business, recover a lost dog, engage a typist there is a sure, quick and economical way to do it. Use Herald Want Ads. ONE DAY—2 Cents a word THREE DAYS—4 Cents a Word SIX DAYS—7 Cents a Word

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

## AMBULANCE SERVICE

W. H. ALBAUGH CO.  
Fred C. Clark Phone 25  
M. S. RINEHART  
103 S. Scioto-st. Phone 1376

## ATTORNEYS

WM. D. RADCLIFF  
110 1/2 N. Court-st. Phone 212  
RICHARD SIMKINS  
105 1/2 E. Main-st. Phone 144  
GEORGE S. LUTZ  
Rooms 3 & 4  
Masonic Temple Phone 234

## AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.  
Chevrolet Phone 522  
J. H. STOUT  
Dodge & Plymouth Phone 321

## AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES

HELVERING & SCHARENBERG  
Cities Service Gas & Oil Ph. 220  
SINCLAIR REFINING CO.  
768 S. Pickaway -st. Phone 331

## GIVEN OIL CO.

Sterling Gasoline  
206 W. Main-st. Phone 330  
NELSON TIRE SERVICE  
General Tires Phone 475  
GOODCHILD SHELL SERVICE  
408 N. Court-st. Phone 107

## CONRAD'S SERVICE STATION

1026 S. Court St.  
Cars Greased  
GOELLER'S PURE OIL STA.  
Court and Logan Sts.  
CLARENCE BARNES GARAGE  
Rear Elks Club Phone 1290

## BAKERIES

ED. WALLACE BAKERY  
12 W. Main-st. Phone 488  
BARBER SHOP  
FERGUSON BARBER SHOP  
918 S. Court St. Haircut 25c

## BOTTLED CARBONATED BEVERAGES

COCA COLA BOTTLING WORKS  
713 S. Scioto-st. Phone 529  
BEAUTY SHOPS  
CRIST BEAUTY SHOP  
Permanents \$3 to \$12. Phone 178

## BUILDING SUPPLY DEALERS

S. C. GRANT  
666 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 461  
CANDY SHOP  
WITTICH'S HOME MADE  
Candies 221 E. Main St.

## CONTRACTORS

L. R. YOUNG  
134 Pleasant-st. Phone 863  
COAL DEALERS—RETAIL  
R. P. ENDERLIN COAL CO.  
301 W. Mound-st. Phone 149  
S. C. GRANT  
666 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 461

## DENTISTS

O. J. TOWERS  
121 1/2 W. Main-st. Phone 186  
DRY CLEANERS  
GEO. W. LITTLETON  
108 E. Main St.  
ANTON A. GAMER  
129 N. Court-st. Phone 71

## DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

CIRCLE CITY DAIRY  
315 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 438  
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.  
Pickaway Butter. Phone 28  
BLUE RIBBON DAIRY  
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MOFFITT ELECTRIC CO.  
121 S. Court-st. Phone 141  
PETTIT TIRE SHOP  
130 S. Court-st. Phone 214  
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Exclusive Dealers in  
Pickaway County for  
Leonard Refrigerators  
115 E. Main-st. Phone 105

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215 E. Main-st. Phone 68  
JOHN WALTERS JR.  
239 E. Main-st. Phone 152  
CHAS MILLER  
459 E. Main-st. Phone 43  
STEVENSON, KLINGENSMITH  
386 E. Mound-st. Phone 1149

## JOB PRINTING

THE CIRCLE PRESS  
122 E. Main-st. Phone 185  
G. G. Campbell, Adv. Specialist  
LUMBER DEALERS—RETAIL  
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.  
150 Edison-ave. Phone 269  
ALFRED LEE  
493 E. Main-st. Phone 13

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Special attention given foot and rectal conditions.  
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202 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 1369  
FLOYD DEAN  
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317 E. High-st. Phone 698

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REAL ESTATE DEALERS  
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Chamber of Commerce Rm.  
Phone 7

CIRCLE REALTY CO.  
Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Bldg.  
Phone 234  
RESTAURANTS  
THE MECCA  
128 W. Main-st. Phone 546  
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110 E. Main St. Quality Service  
STRUCTURAL STEEL  
CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL  
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Robert Denman, Prop.  
315 N. Pickaway-st. Phone 595



# Actress Ginger Rogers to Appear in Full-Hour Radio Drama Next Monday Even

## "CURTAIN RISES" TO BE AIRED BY DEMILLE'S CAST

**Bruna Castagna to Sing With Rapee's Music On Sunday Hour**

Ginger Rogers will be starred in her first complete play on the air in the Radio Theatre next Monday night, October 12. The red-haired Texas girl, whom film fans knew as "the typical American girl" until she became glamorous dancing partner of Fred Astaire, will play the leading role in "The Curtain Rises" in the full-hour dramatic entertainment which Cecil B. DeMille has arranged for the broadcast over the Columbia network from Hollywood at 9 p.m.

In "The Curtain Rises," Miss Rogers plays the role of Elsa Karling, an unattractive Vienna girl facing a lonely spinster—hood and not overly-blessed with talents in any direction. Realizing that hers is a life in which nothing ever happens, despite the fact that she has money, Elsa decides to go out for a thrill and asks Vienna's matinee idol to teach her acting.

Wednesday in Love

The matinee idols sends his understudy, who falls in love with her, but hides his love in the belief that the matinee idol himself is in love with her, and she with him.

Through her course in acting,

Elsa acquires charm and poise, and when the matinee idol meets her again, he is startled by her attractiveness and sophistication. Simultaneously, Elsa learns of the understudy's devotion and realizes that she loves him too, but still remembers that the handsome matinee idol was the man she started out to "get".

The play moves cleverly along from there, with an ending that isn't always true to life or fiction.

Miss Rogers agreed to play a leading role on the air show before she left Hollywood for New York more than a month ago. She selected "The Curtain Rises" as her vehicle yesterday.

Ginger Rogers' stage career began when she won a Charleston contest in Texas. A four weeks vaudeville appearance was the prize. Broadway talent scouts saw her in Texas and signed her for New York musical revues, where she appeared as a glamour girl. She played in "Top Speed," "Young Man of Manhattan," "Queen High," and with Ed Wynn in "Manhattan Mary."

She was a dancer and singer with Fred Astaire in "Flying Down to Rio," and from that picture, film direction got an idea that placed Miss Rogers in Hollywood's most exclusive bracket of stars. They starred her with Astaire in "The Gay Divorcee," and so successful was the team that they were starred in "Roberta," "Top Hat," and "Swing Time."

**BRUNA CASTAGNA**  
Returning to New York follow-

ing the Philadelphia Orchestra-Stokowski-John McCormack concert last week, the Concerts series will resume on Sunday night, October 11, with the "Sunday Nights at Carnegie Hall" presentations.

Another striking and unusual concert has been arranged in the series, and will be broadcast by the usual nation-wide hook-up of

the NBC-WFAP ("Red") network, between 10 and 11 p. m. EST.

Participating will be the Symphony Orchestra under Conductor Erno Rapee, with Bruna Castagna as soloist, and the world famous Metropolitan Opera Chorus.

Miss Castagna is the brilliant new prima donna contralto of the series, and will be broadcast by the usual nation-wide hook-up of

the opera—and whom many critics believe to be the finest contralto the Metropolitan has introduced in many years.

## Radio Features

**TUESDAY**  
7:00—Easy Aces, NBC.

7:30—Benny Fields, CBS.  
8:00—Leo Reisman, Phil Dwyer, Loretta Clemens, WLW; Ted Hammerstein, CBS.  
8:30—Ken Murray, Russ Morgan, CBS; Edgar Guest, WLW.  
9:00—Ben Berni, WLW; Fred Waring, CBS; Vox Pop, WHIO.  
9:30—Fred Astaire, WTAM.

Rupert Hughes, George Stall and Benny Goodman, CBS.  
**LATER:** 10, Hildegard, songs, NBC; 10:30, Hal Kemp, NBC; 11, Clem McCarthy, NBC; Willard Robison, CBS; 11:30, Xavier Cugat, NBC; 12, Paul Whiteman, NBC.

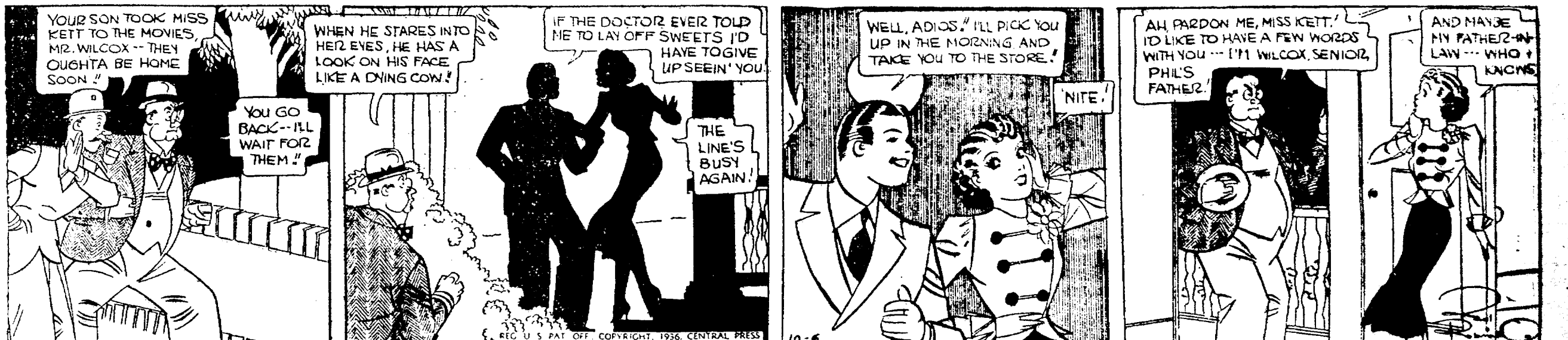
**WEDNESDAY**  
7:15—Uncle Ezra, NBC.  
7:30—Frank Parker, NBC.  
8:00—Fannie Brice and Her Arden, NBC; Cagney Family, WLW.  
8:30—Ethel Barrymore, NBC; Burns and Allen, CBS.  
9:00—Nino Martini, CBS; Fred Allen, WLW.

## POPEYE



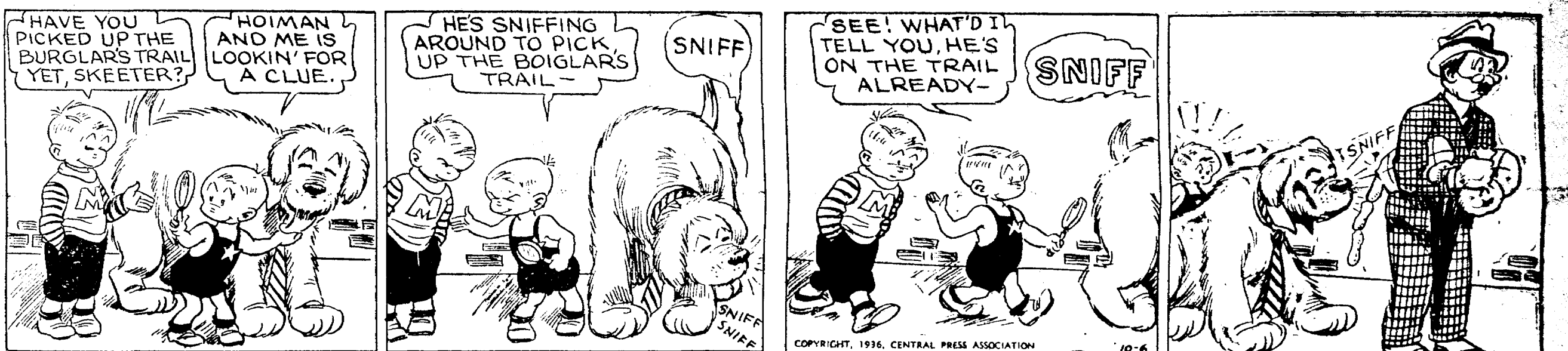
By E. C. Seger

## ETTA KETT



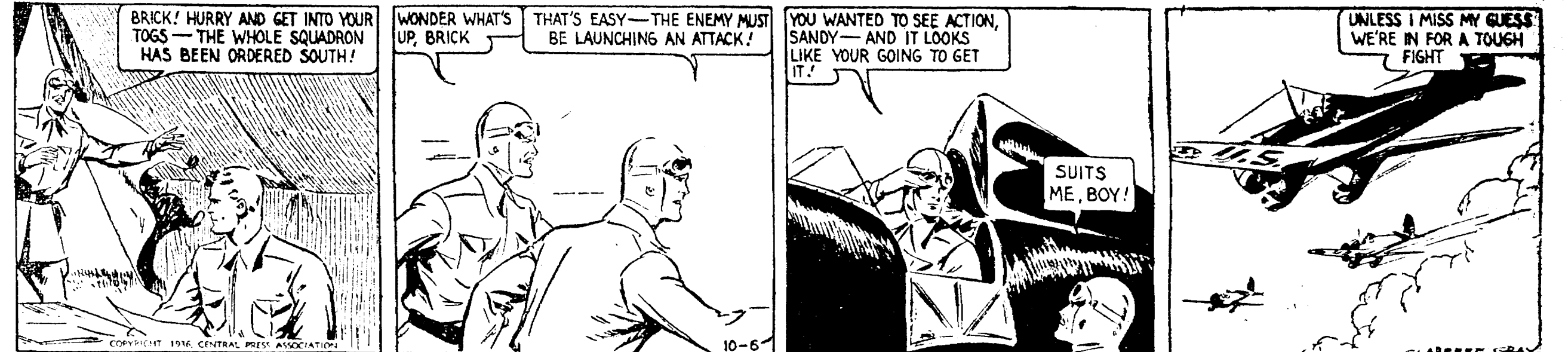
By Paul Robinson

## MUGGS McGINNIS



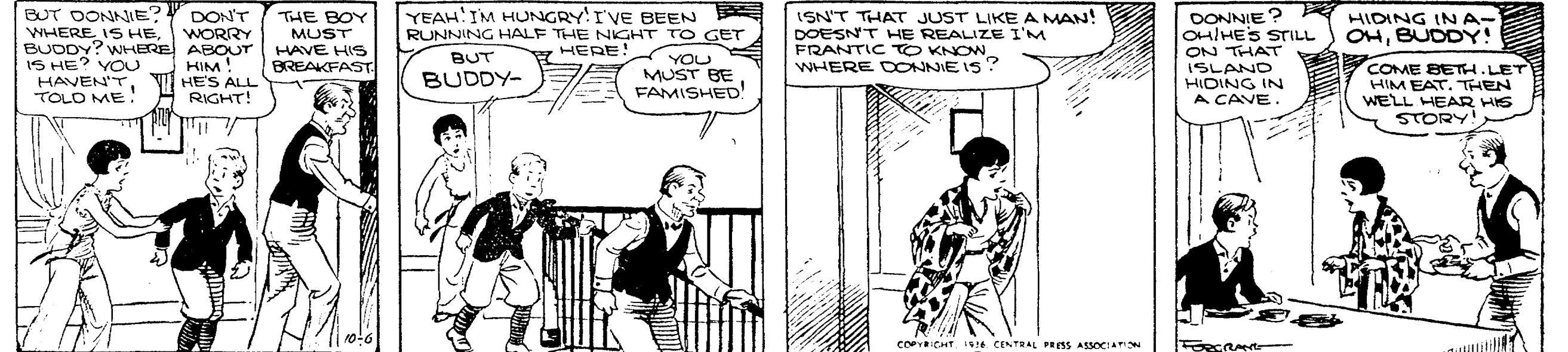
By Wally Rishay

## BRICK BRADFORD



By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

## BIG SISTER



By Les Forgrave

## HIGH PRESSURE PETE



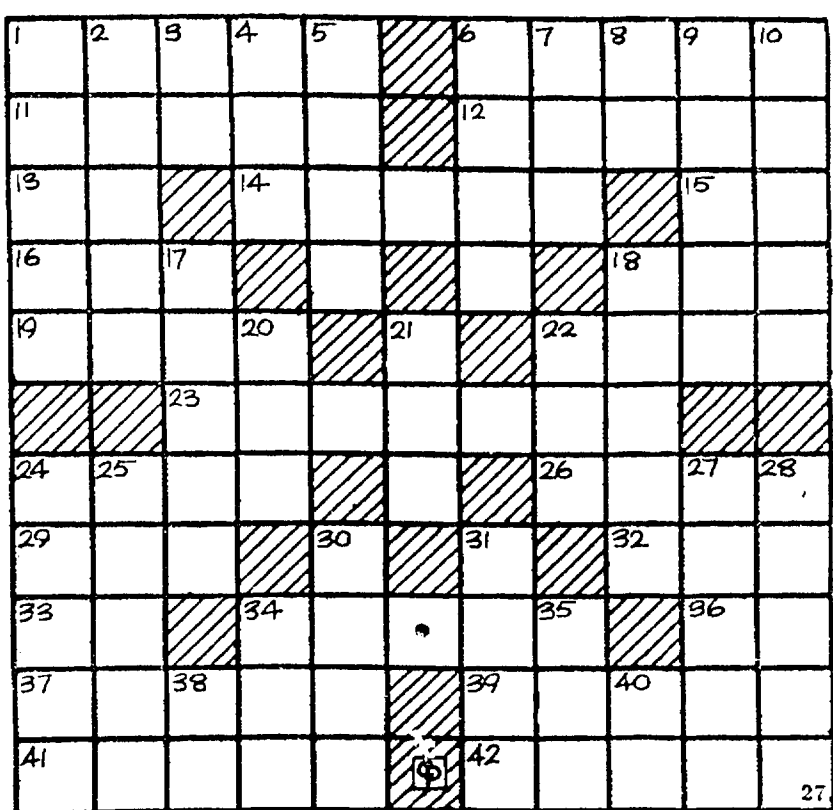
By George Swan

## THE TUTTS

by Crawford Young



## CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- 1—A gift to influence a public officer
  - 6—A small job
  - 11—Foot paths
  - 12—Hemp fiber used in calking
  - 13—First note of Guido's scale
  - 14—Joyously
  - 15—In law, an action
  - 16—Plump
  - 18—A vehicle
  - 19—Whip
  - 22—Unite
  - 23—Grade
  - 24—Reiterate
  - 26—A town in Holland noted for its cheese
  - 29—Bitterness
  - 32—A notable period of time
  - 33—King of Bashan
  - 34—God of the underworld
  - 36—Within
  - 37—Corrupt
  - 39—First name of a famous woman evangelist
  - 41—A little sprite
  - 42—Invoke divine favor upon
- DOWN**
- 1—To outface
  - 2—Pertaining to rate
  - 3—Inside
  - 4—Beseech
  - 5—Elder son of Isaac who sold his birthright to Jacob
  - 6—A young horse
  - 7—Grass cut and dried
  - 8—All correct
  - 9—Rustic
  - 10—A hard polishing stone
  - 17—A close-fitting hat
  - 18—A river in southwest Scotland
  - 20—Tissue around a tooth
  - 21—Of great age
  - 22—Goddess of mischief
  - 24—Hang listlessly
  - 25—Football
  - 27—The Constellation Ram
  - 28—Masses of hair on horses' necks
  - 30—Merriment
  - 31—Wound with a dagger
  - 34—Greek letter
  - 35—Anoint
  - 38—Exit (abbr.)
  - 40—Myself
- Answer to previous puzzle:**
- |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| B | E | A | C | H | S | W | E | E | P |
| N | E | A | R | E | T | E | A | S | E |
| N | T | A | R | A | R | S | E | R |   |
| E | O | W | E | B | E | Y | S |   |   |
| V |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
| O | M | N | I | F | A | R | I | O | U |
| L | E | L | F | A | M | A | E |   |   |
| N | A | A | L | M | A | R | N |   |   |
| C | A | R | V | E | A | Z | T | E | C |
| E | S | S | E | X | H | I | S | S | E |



# PICKAWAY'S COST OF MAINTAINING PRISONERS IS LOW

## SHERIFF LAUDED FOR FIGURES COMPARE PRICES

Deputy Auditor Conducts Survey to Disclose Average

COUNTY HIGH Average in Seven Areas Fixed at \$37.49

Additional proof of the value of Sheriff Charles Radcliff's administration to the citizens of Pickaway county was learned Tuesday when Edwin Ducey, deputy auditor of Fayette county, reported the result of a survey conducted in Pickaway and six other Ohio counties.

Pickaway county has the lowest cost per prisoner over a three-year period than any of the others. The cost for maintaining a prisoner in the Pickaway county jail during a year has been determined at \$24.60. The average cost in all seven counties was \$37.49, according to Ducey's figures.

Clinton county (Wilmington) had the highest cost, \$47.12; Highland was next with \$42.45; Greene's was \$36.11; Madison's \$24.21; Fayette, \$27.80; Ross, \$24.21.

Ducey's letter to Sheriff Radcliff follows:

"Several days ago I visited your county with Sheriff Icenbrower, making a check of comparative costs of operation in neighboring counties. When that check was completed and our tables worked out we found Pickaway county to have the lowest cost per prisoner of any county visited, even lower than our own, which ranked next.

"I am enclosing a sheet showing your county with an average cost per prisoner of \$24.60, arriving at these figures the total cost of operation for 1933, 1934, and 1935 was taken, this figure divided by the total number of prisoners, the quotient being the three-year average.

"You should indeed be proud that of the seven counties yours has the lowest operating cost, and I trust this information may prove useful as well as interesting."

## SCRIPPS-HOWARD CHAIN PURCHASES MEMPHIS PAPER

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 6—(UP)—Sale of the Memphis Commercial Appeal, morning newspaper, to the Scripps-Howard newspapers was announced today by James Hammond, publisher and president of the Commercial Appeal for the past three years.

The sale was effective with today's issue. Purchase of the Commercial Appeal gives the Scripps-Howard Newspapers, three newspapers in Tennessee—the Memphis Press-Scimitar, an afternoon publication, and the Knoxville News-Sentinel.

The announcement by Hammond, published in today's Commercial Appeal, said:

"With today's issue of the Commercial Appeal, I am retiring as president and publisher and am turning over the ownership and control to the Scripps-Howard newspapers."

John Sorrels, Scripps-Howard executive editor who succeeds Hammond as president of the Commercial Appeal, confirmed the purchase. He said there would be no change in the personnel of either the Commercial Appeal or the Press-Scimitar and that the two newspapers would continue to publish in their respective plants.

## TWO ATTORNEYS ARE CHOSEN AS CROP RECEIVERS

E. L. Crist and J. W. Adkins, Jr., were appointed receivers of a corn crop Monday in common law court involved in the suit of the Central Standard Realty Co., Columbus Ella N. and L. M. Hoskins, Columbus, Jackson township and owners.

The corn crop was recently sold to satisfy a judgment on a note. Judge J. W. Adkins said he did not think the price was sufficient and sustained a motion to set aside confirmation of the sale. The receivers were appointed to harvest the crop.

It is agreed that a nation should be a gentleman. The hard is to find statesmen who are now a gentleman acts.

## Mainly About People

### ONE MINUTE PULPIT

As he thinketh in his heart, so is he.—Proverbs 23:7.

A Watt street couple received considerable kidding Monday as the result of a joke they unintentionally played on their neighbors. The couple left their home Saturday evening and forgot to turn off their radio. It was still going strong when they returned to their home Sunday evening.

Republican precinct workers for Washington township and Monroe, south, were announced Monday by the board of elections. They are: Washington township, Ray Bowman and Ralph McCoy, Judges, and Russell Evans, clerk; Monroe, Fred Call and Roy Wright, judges, and Bertha Porter, clerk.

Local men interested in rifle shooting will meet in The Herald offices at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday to consider organization of a rifle club.

The City Board of Education will hold its regular meeting Tuesday night.

Thelma Welch, S. Court street, has entered University hospital, Columbus, to undergo an operation for a bone tumor on her arm.

Miss Eloise Hanley, Main street, visited with Miss Kate Hennessey, Columbus, over the week-end and attended the N. Y. U. and Ohio State game Saturday.

Mrs. Jay L. Clark, Watt street, Mrs. Neil Barton, N. Court street, and Mrs. John Bragg, Montclair avenue, visited friends in Columbus, Monday.

Jitney Supper Sponsored by Loyal Daughters Class at U. B. Community house, Thursday Oct. 8 from 5 to 8. Each serving \$c.—Adv.

Miss Mary Wilder, city librarian, underwent a goiter operation in Cleveland Clinic hospital, Monday morning. Friends have been informed she is doing well.

Mrs. Pearl Holmes Mitchell, Mill street, underwent a major operation in Berger hospital Tuesday.

Tom Greenlee, Elm avenue, was removed from Berger hospital Tuesday to the home. The baby, suffering an ailment, was given several blood transfusions. Its condition is now good.

The regular meeting of the Elks lodge will be held Tuesday evening.

Mrs. C. G. Shulze was removed from Berger hospital to her home in S. Court street Tuesday. She is recovering after a major operation.

Mrs. Ray Rowland, who had a major operation in Berger hospital Monday, is getting along as well as expected.

An additional supply of paint for the WPA project on the city building Monday. Mose Gordon, project foreman, said the project would be completed before Pumpkin show.

The executive board of the D. A. R. will meet at the home of Mrs. Bryce Birggs, N. Scioto street, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

## WOMAN'S BODY LEAVES BOSTON WITH MYSTERY

BOSTON, Oct. 6—(UP)—Boston harbor waters today gave up a third bundle containing parts of the body of an unidentified woman believed by police to have been a victim of illegal surgery. In this burlap-wrapped parcel were the internal organs. Similar bundles found separately yesterday contained the woman's legs, which had been ineptly amputated at the hips.

## Now Is The Time—Buy or Build a Home

**MACK PARRETT, JR.,**  
YOUR REAL ESTATE BROKER  
Fine desirable homes in good locations and choice lots where you want them.  
SPECIAL—Beautiful building lot on N. Court St. 53x146 ft. at a bargain price.  
Phone 7 or 303 108 1/2 W. Main St. Circleville, O.

**you can LOSE**  
SEE **FRED NICHOLAS**  
Your only protection from heavy damages is Liability and Property Damage Insurance. Be sure you are fully protected. Call me for rates, etc.  
**Fred Nicholas** Masonic Temple Phone 37

## SALLY'S SALLIES



Life should be a route, not a routine.

## MALARIA BELT AIDED BY U. S.

WASHINGTON (UP)—Federal drainage projects, according to Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the U. S. Public Health Service, has done much to stamp out malaria.

Drainage projects, consisting of control work operated for the past three years by the WPA, PWA and ERA, have been confined to 16 states. Workmen have constructed 22,000 miles of ditches eliminating 340,000 acres of breeding areas used by malaria transmitting mosquitoes. The work has afforded protection to approximately 14,000,000 persons, Dr. Parran estimated.

The Public Health Service, which supervised the federal drainage projects, has confined the work to the malaria belt, comprising Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Tennessee, Kentucky, Illinois, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and a section of New Mexico along the Rio Grande River Valley.

Other projects have been conducted in states outside the malaria belt but have not been proposed or technically supervised by the Public Health Service, Dr. Parran said.

"Drainage work for elimination of malaria transmitting mosquitoes is a highly specialized drainage problem," Dr. Parran said, explaining that projects conducted by the Public Health Service are designed to dissipate residual waters completely in six or seven days. As the aquatic stages in mosquito development under favorable conditions require from eight to ten days, the removal of these waters within a shorter period prevents the metamorphosis of the eggs, he explained.

## HART PUT IN JAIL

Silas Hart, 67, of E. Ohio street, was sent to the county jail Monday night when he failed to pay a fine of \$25 and costs imposed by Mayor W. J. Graham on charges of being drunk and disturbing the peace Saturday night. William Griffith, 34, of Columbus, forfeited a \$5 bond posted to appear Monday night on an intoxication charge.

## MAY SETTLE DAMAGE

Mrs. Carrie Rose, of Harrisburg, was granted authority in probate court Monday, as guardian of her daughter, Joy, to settle the \$7,841.90 damage action that resulted from an auto-pedestrian accident, Oct. 5, 1935, near Harrisburg, for \$2,000. The child was injured when struck by an auto driven by Joseph Goodson, Lexington, Ky. The suit was filed in common pleas court and later transferred to the U. S. district court.

A Hollywood physician says that a movie star is attractive if he or she possesses "Psychogenic, or psychometric perception of psychometric conflicting magnetism of psychogenic positive magnetism."

## BARONESS LEFT BEHIND IN LONG AIRPLANE TRIP

Kurt Bjorkvall Takes Off For Stockholm From New York Field

Continued from Page One  
was over, she announced, trying to smile, that she was not going. Some time, she said, she was going to fly the ocean—next year perhaps. She would buy her own plane, she said, and, to forestall such a personal tragedy as today's, she would use an automobile pilot.

Bjorkvall purchased the plane from the newspaper after it withdrew its support. He altered the cabin so as to carry more gasoline, making up the room that had reserved originally for the baroness.

Cried Good Luck  
She waved and cried good luck as he stepped into the cabin. He hoped to reach Stockholm in 34 hours. He carried 745 gallons of gasoline to cover 4,350 miles. Weather reports said he was likely to encounter favorable conditions most of the way across.

The little 28-year-old noble woman who flew to this country on the Hindenburg expecting to fly back across the Atlantic with Bjorkvall, was angry.

"It's a dirty trick," she exclaimed. "He refused to take me. I expect he wishes to have all the publicity. I'm mad, but I'm a lady and cannot swear."

## BELLS USED TO DRIVE BIRDS OUT OF TREES

WASHINGTON C. H., Oct. 6—Cow and sheep bells placed in trees on the courthouse lawn proved successful in keeping away starlings and blackbirds. Wires were attached to the bells to ring them when the birds congregated.

## ROOSEVELT IN CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6—(UP)—President Roosevelt returned to Washington aboard his special train from Hyde Park, N. Y., at 8:40 a. m. today. He is expected to be in Washington until the end of the week when he will leave on another campaign swing.

## LOOK!

5 Piece Wilton Rugs about 20x36

The same wonderful value we have had several times before. Come in at once. They don't last long.

**GRIFFITH & MARTIN**  
"Where Floorcovering Is A Specialty"

5 Piece Wilton Rugs about 20x36

The same wonderful value we have had several times before. Come in at once. They don't last long.

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"Where Floorcovering Is A Specialty"

## MARKETS

CLOSING MARKETS  
Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.

**CINCINNATI**  
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 2500, steady; Heavies, 200-350 lbs., \$9.40@9.90; Mediums, 200-250 lbs., \$10.55; Lights, 160-180 lbs., \$10.15; Pigs, 100-140 lbs., \$8.15@9.15; Sows, \$8.25@8.75; steady; Cattle, 600, Calves, 430 @ \$10, 50c lower; Lambs, \$8.50@9.50, steady; Cows, \$4.25@5.50; Bulls, \$4.25@5.75, 25c higher.

**CHICAGO**  
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 15000, 2000 direct, 1000 holdover; 10c lower; Mediums, 190-240 lbs., \$10.15@10.40; Pigs, \$5.90@5.95; Sows, \$19.15@19.40; Cattle, 8000, \$10 top, steady; Calves 2000, Lambs, 9000, Cows, 10c@15c lower.

**INDIANAPOLIS**  
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 6000, 164 holdover, 5c higher; Heavies, 300-325 lbs. \$9.50@10.25; Mediums, 190-230 lbs., \$10.50; Lights, 170-190 lbs., \$10.05@10.30; Sows, \$5.50@9.75, steady; Cattle, 2200, Calves, 1200, \$9.50 50c lower; Lambs, 2000, 09; 25c@50c lower.

**PITTSBURGH**  
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 600, steady; Mediums, 180-230 lbs., \$10.90; Sows, \$9.25, steady; Cattle, 100; Calves, 100; \$10@10.50, \$1.00 lower; Lambs, 300, \$9@9.50, steady.

## CLOSING MARKETS

FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

**WHEAT**  
High Low Close  
May ..... 112 1/4 111 1/4 112 1/4 @ %  
July ..... 98 1/4 97 1/4 98 1/4 @ %  
Dec. .... 114 1/4 113 1/4 114 1/4 @ %

**CORN**  
May ..... 90 1/4 89 3/4 90 1/4  
July ..... 86 1/4 86 86 1/4  
Dec. .... 94 1/4 93 3/4 94 1/4 @ %

**OATS**  
May ..... 42 41 1/4 42  
July ..... 38 1/4 38 3/4 38 1/4  
Dec. .... 41 1/4 40 1/4 41 1/4 B

## CASH PRICES TO FARMERS PAID IN CINCINNATI

Wheat ..... \$1.12  
Old Yellow Corn ..... .98  
Old White Corn ..... 1.15  
New Yellow Corn (23%) .80  
New White Corn (23%) .97  
Soy Beans ..... 1.05  
Eggs ..... .27

## EUROPE TALKING EFFORTS TO END WARFARE FEARS

GENEVA, Oct. 6—(UP)—European statesmen talked today of the possibility of breaking down trade barriers and, by stimulating the flow of world commerce, stopping the trend toward war.

France led the way when, devaluing the franc and thereby disrupting the European bloc which adhered to the gold standard, she also slashed import tariffs and suggested reciprocal abolition of the quota system of restricting imports.

Italy followed suit yesterday and Premier Benito Mussolini revealed that he was ready to discuss international financial arrangements in the interest of world peace.

There were even rumors at Rome—for which there was no confirmation—that either Great Britain or the United States might soon recommend the immediate assembly of a world economic and financial congress to study the problem of world trade.

## Genuine Trico Vacuum Fan

No gears No radio  
No brushes Interference  
No electrical No drain on  
connections. battery

\$3.39

Removes frost, steam and sleet

**GORDON'S**  
Tire & Accessory Co.  
Main and Scioto Sts.

## STETSON'S versatile twins

"Playboy" and "Bantam" \$5.00



## STETSON - GRAM (style-flash)

WATCH THE LIGHT-WEIGHT FELTS GO BY  
ON THE SMARTEST HEADS. WEAR THEM TELESOPED,  
PINCHED, DENTED, SNAPPED IN FRONT OR DOWN ALL AROUND.  
THEY'RE THE "EXTRA HAT" FOR ANY OCCASION.  
STETSON "SPORT-LITE" \$6.00; ROYAL "AIR-LIGHT" \$10.00.

## CADDY MILLER'S HAT SHOP

125 W. Main St.

Check your Lamp Needs Now

15-25-40-60 WATT MAZDA LAMPS ONLY

**15¢** EACH - 90¢ FOR A CARTON OF SIX

Genuine 1,000-hour General Electric Mazda Lamps

● Delivered free in carton lots

● Spare bulbs are needed in every home

● then pay with your next light bill

Phone or write for a carton from any employee

## The Southern Ohio Electric Co.

114 E. Main St.

Phone 236.

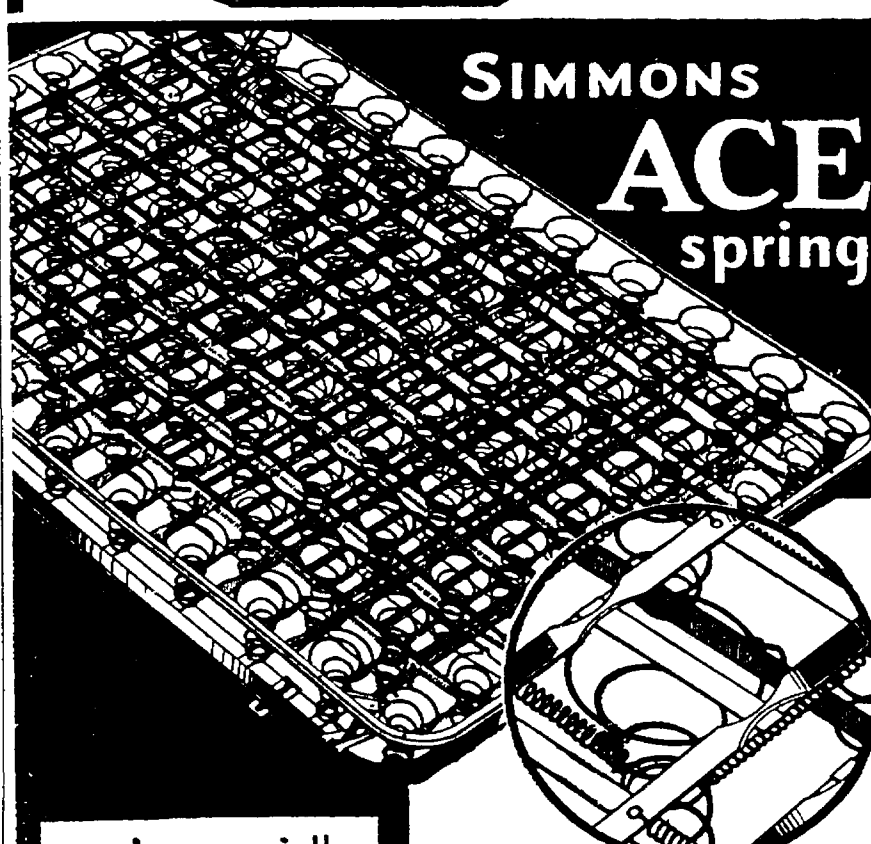
## 7 Hours on a Beautyrest Leaves You Fresh-Rested!



You have slept 8 hours and awakened tired and worn. Yet thousands have slept 7 hours on a Beautyrest and have awakened rested and refreshed. It's not how long you sleep, but how well. That's why over a million Beautyrests are being used today—Beautyrest sleep is refreshing—it makes you look better and feel better.

**\$39.50**

Box Spring to Match \$38.50



made especially for inner-spring mattresses

with controlled resiliency

**\$19.75**

The ace spring by Simmons is made especially for Inner-spring Mattresses. The platform top constructed of steel bands makes a firm foundation for your Mattress. The steel band around the edge prevents sagging and your bed clothes will not snag. Two equalizers prevents any side sway. Let us show you this new Ace Spring with controlled resiliency.

## Mason Bros.

RUGS -- FURNITURE -- STOVES